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F. J. CROSS TO EUROPE.

Dn Receipt of Letter from London.

Directors Act. That the situation here has been

greatly misrepresented is shown by the letter following, received from as may be absolutely necessary to be Landon yesterday by Manager F. J. Cross of the Wireless Telegraph Co.:

London, Feb. 6, 1900. F. J. Cross, Esq., Honolulu, H. I. Having seen in the papers that the plague is very bad in Hawaii, we com-Hawaiian Consul, on the matter and tion. he reported that from the last accounts cent, it would appear that the situation following on the 25th day of January: "Afraid to send assistants until plague 'indebtedness therefor; to mortgage all better." However anxious we may be or any part of its property and to isto set to work on the installation, we feel that we cannot possibly send out deed of trust," be granted. our young electrical assistants unless and until there is some abatement of the plague. It would never do to expect them to risk their lives, and I feel sure that upon reflection you will have been made: Fifty-five shares agree with me that this is the only reasonable course to adopt-of course,

disappointing to you.

MACONI WIRELESS TEL. CO.

On the strength of the letter a meeting of the company's directors was held and it was determined to send Mr. Cross to London to explain the sitnation and conditions existing and to get the apparatus, if not the experts. Pioneer Mill, \$202.50 to \$225, 650 Wat-Having the interests of the venture at heart, Mr Cross is going to leave here much against his will to make the flying trip across two oceans and a conthent. He will try to get away by the S. N. Co, \$150; 10 Oahu R & L. Co., China, due March 26th.

### People in Quarantine.

Nineteen people, mostly all achool teachers, went into quarantine at the home of H. S. Townsend in Manoa. then. Mr. Townsend and his family the latter part of April days' quarantine has been completed. | be referee.

### IMPORTORT DISCUSSIONS

A Special Appropriation Act--Bishop Estate Proposition Accepted. Matters of Detail.

(From Thursday's Daily).

The Cabinet met yesterday morning. There were present President Doie and Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Cooper. The minutes of February 26th were read and approved.

Letters from Mr. Hartwell to the President and Minister of Foreign Affairs were read. The letter to Mr. Mott-Smith contained a note from Secretary of State Hay concerning the granting of quasi-public franchises and advising that such had not better be granted pending action in Congress. The Territorial Bill was being discussed, and, in writing to President Dole, Mr. Hartwell said: "It looks as if the Hawaiian Bill will be passed within a fortnight." W. O. Smith has been in conference with Surgeon General Wyman in relation to the plague situation; more serum will be sent at once to Honolulu. Mr. Dole read a resolution from the

Board of Health under date of February 24th in regard to suspending the Introduction of foodstuffs from Asiatic ports so long as plague lasts in said It was voted that the recommendation of the Board of Health be adopted and such action taken as may be necessary to carry out the resolution.

It was also voted that upon the requisition of the Minister of Foreign Affairs the Minister of Finance be authorized to pay the following amount: \$690, the further excess of the amount required for the "Support of Miltary Pay Rolls" for the month of February. over the pro rata amount of the appropriation. Upon motion it was voted that the

Executive Council recommend to the Minister of the Interior that the application of Mr. H. Juen, dated Feb. 28th, to locate his saloon, under his former retail spirit license, at the corner of South and Queen streets, be refused.

In the matter of the communication from Mr. F. S. Dodge, land agent of the Bishop Estate, dated February 24th, in regard to the widening of the Palama section of King street, it was oted that the proposition that Bishop Estate will grant the land in their own State. needed for such widening, from vation that the Government will construct a fence along the new line of the street, build and curb sidewalks and settle claims that may be made by

the tenants of the Estate, be accepted. Mr. Damon made the following statement: "I have prepared a rough outline or estimate of requirements as far as my Department goes, and request estimates from the other Departments for a special Appropriation Bill, to be passed by the Council of State and sent to President McKinley for his approval, for moneys that will be needed in excess of the present appropriation bill, or for such special objects called for during the coming period, before Congress shall have passed our act or our own Legislature could act. under the circumstances; whether the bill receives the approval of President McKinley or not, I think we should put ourselves on record as to having tried municated with Mr. Cyril Hopkins, the to do something to relieve the situa-

After consideration it was voted he had received, though not very re- that the application of the American Sugar Co., Ltd., for an amendment to was improving I then cabled you the its charter inserting the words "to borrow money and to issue evidences of sue bonds and to secure the same by a

### February Stock Report.

During the month the following sales American Sugar Co., at from \$50 to \$95 per share: 1,008 Ewa at \$24.50 to \$25; 58 Hawailan Sugar, \$220 to \$225; 255 Honokas, \$28 to \$29; 10 Kahuku, \$140; 110 Kihei, assessable, \$8 to \$10.-25; 196 Kihei, paid up, \$30 to \$32.50; 300 McBryde, assessable, \$4, 263 Oahu Sugar Co., \$260 to \$185; 655 Ooka.a. \$16; 317 Olaa, assessable, 50 cents to \$2; 410 Olaa, paid up, \$13 to \$14; 77 a.ua Agricultural Co., assessable. \$65 to \$80; 235 Walalua Agricultural Co., paid up. \$10750 to \$115; 11 Wilder S. Co., \$112 50 to \$113; 11 Inter-Island \$175; 12,000 Hawalian Government 6 per cent bonds, \$110; 100 Hawaiian G. Kitchener to theroughly er an's P. S. 4½ per cent, \$9250; 3,000 Ewa Cropic for the Rose Cen rai has nevel Plan. 6 per cent. \$102.50, 500 O. R. & himse fan elever and daring in all milner L. Co. 6 per cent, \$105.

It was announced on February 9th Wednesday evening. Dr. Davis made that Corbett and Jeffrie, have been the first examination of the people matched to box twenty-five rounds, in They will go have moved to Walkiki, where they into training on the Pacific coast by nonneed that it had no news from other will remain until the requisite fifteen the first of March. Sam Austin will sources. There is yet nothing to the same

# TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS AGAINST THE BURGHERS

### Favorable Outlook for Lord Roberts Has Gen. Cronje On The Run.

### POSSIBILITY THAT THE BOERS HAVE BEEN SURROUNDED

Gen. Buller Meets Slight Resistance In Crossing The Tugela-Case of Consul Macrum.

of general British success. Buller has in the afternoon papers express the keenest satisfaction at the phase of the again crossed the Tugela, meeting unexpectedly slight resistance and break- that whether or not Roberts succeeds The bulk of General Joubert's forces in effecting a decisive defeat he has some to assist Cronie in resisting forced the Boers to release their grir has gone to assist Cronje in resisting Lord Roberts who, it is sa d, has the retreating burghers almost surrounded. At last the tide has turned.

### CROSSES THE TUGELA.

Biller Meets Slight Resistance From Weakened Boer Lines.

LONDON, beb. 21.—The "Morning Leader" says:

"The crossing of the Tugela river was scarcely opposed, but that is not to say fierce resistance may not be looked for before the onderb.ook works are 'A high authority agreed yesterday

with the opinion expressed in these columns that two-thirds or three-low tha of General White's force will be available for active operations any time within a week.
"We cannot see how an advance

through North Natal can be made before Charleston and Van Reenan's LONDON, Feb. 21.—With 40,000 Brit-Pass are secured. As for the question, ish troops in hot pursuit of Cronje, or vaal, a practical difficulty exists. Our terly insufficient unless the Boers oblige him by fighting along the railway.

"We look for one fight about Pieters station and then the departure of the commandos of Free Staters for Drakensburg and the Transvaalers for

Nothing is doing in North Cane Colony, and the greater part of the Boers apparently have retired to fight

"Expectation sits in the sate to know rious premises owned by it, on condi- the result of the chase after General Cronie."

### Queen Has Good News.

on her return to Windsor, inspected the Highland brigade. Fourth Battarion of the Lincolnshire militia. Her Majesty announced with sides his original force of 10,000, 8,000 a gratified amile that goods news had been received this morning from the

∟adyemith.

### War Office Conservatism.

LONDON, Feb. 71.-The War Office to join him. declares it is unable to substantlate the from believing the Queen has again news direct to the public though the army in the hills before Windburg. Mayor of Windson, Just as yesterday still pressing forward. General Hart's she diamatically announced. Through minua corps, the tdings of General Danier's success nones before the War Office was able to leseve the impationt from Ladysmith. anxiety of the onited win\_dom.

Nevertheless, as the Queen's words nouncement, official confirmation is cage ly awaited, and especially as Buller's dispatch of y sterday is very ge .era ly regarded as foreshadowing a juncture of his and General White's forces some time today. Public interest, expectation and anxlety there o e sway unceasingly and implifient'y between Ladysmith and Bloem of tein

Practica relief of the former place is revarded as due more to Lord Robert's hrilliant strategy in drawing off the Boers than to Bul'er's numerou assaults, and news of the result of the hattle between Kitchener and Cronie re-enforced by a force thus drawn off from Ladyemith is expe ted to a'most synchronize with the appointment that General Buller has reached his objective Accomplishment of the 'atter event however is reserted with one t er corfidence than is the ability of through the Relieb lines that crea-Poherts anickly occupied Bloom to tein ו לין ביים האם האות למידה ביים מדם האחלו Consta print etill prospers the erro .

thronese of his mobile force The War Office this even no light on the main issue. Regarding

The news from South Africa is one military conditions, the military critics news, drawing attention to the fact ing the Boer line of fortified defence, campaign as revealed by the latest on Ladysmith, Kimberley, Zululand and Loger Natal, though admitting that the siege of Mafeking may be made more severe by the arrival of a portion of the Boer force driven of from Kimberley codes are the firm the firm the firm that the firm the firm that the firm the firm that the firm that the firm the firm that from Kimberley, endeavoring to avenge

itself on Colonel Baden-Powell.

An Arundel dispatch dated Tuesday shows that the Boers in force made determined attempt to invest Arundel but were baffled by the smart maneuvering of the British mounted troops. Cecil Rhodes is expected to arrive in ave Town February 24. Further detalls of the attack by Colonel Plumer's force on the Boer positions, defended by a 12-pounder, near Crocodile Pools, not far from Gaberones, show that the Pritish were struggling up the hill in the dark, through barbed wire, they alarmed the Boer watch dogs, who gave the alarm. The Boers opened fire and the British charged, but the Boers awage, and the British retreated.

### The Pursuit of Cronje.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-With 40,000 Britof General Buller's hyading the Trans- a ready surrounding him, Lord Roberts' campaign in the Free State has information is that his transport is ut-thus early reached a critical point, and England is waiting the issue with marked impatience.
I'p to 2 o'clock this morning the

War Office had issued no bulletin concerning the momentous operations be-tween Kimberley and Bloemfontein other than an unimportant one, showing that the commander in chief's headquarters has been established at Paardeberg, thirty miles ea cobsdal, close to the main road to the Free State capital, from which it is forty miles distant. Nor had any dispatches come through to the newspapers from the scene of war. Lord Kitchener, who is in command of the LONDON Feb. 20 -The Queen, prior pursuing army, has with him all of to leaving Osborne House this morning and Ninth Divisions, and MacDonald's

Cronje has probably with him, beinvaders of Cape Colony, some of whom were in the command that fought Clements at Colesberg, while Another account says the Queen others were at Stormberg. According specified that the good news was from to some authorities, the Free Staters, who are moving from Colenso and Ladysmith, will add 10,000 more to Cronie's ranks, if indeed they are able

Under the circumstances it is a great reports of the relief of Ladysmirn, mistake to imagine that the Boer re-But this does not prevent the public sistance has collapsed. If foreign experts with the Boers are listened to. and Cronje succeeds in making his esforestatied the authorities at Pall Mail care. Bloemfontein will be evacuated and preferred to communicate the giad and bottle will be offered the British

In Natal General Buller's troops are breade yesterday took possession of Lord William Ceci., commander of a Colenso, and at last reports was crossng the Tugela at that point. This adwhere guard is fourteen miles by road

Apparently the remainder of the ar-Nevertheless, as the Queen's words my of relief will soon be across the are not actually quoted in today's and there. The Boers have thus far not shown themse'ves in any strength, and the invasion of the Free State by Roberis has evidently drawn away a large number of men. \_The chances of the one'v relies of White's forces in Ladysmith seem to be good, but burghers have shown slimness on many provious occasions, and may be in strong posiin a few miles north of the river Some more sanguine observers say, nowever, that it would not be surprisng if they removed their guns and chardoned the siege and fell back to e northern border of Natal. As far a dealing another blow at British estree, the capture of Ladysmith would not be of great material benefit o the **Boers.** 

### How Kimberley Was Relieved.

MODDER RIVER, Feb 19-Atrigh the rapid march of Ginera' each's division was marked by a unber of conflicts the entry to Kimr or was unopposed. When the Brit " were still eight miles off the signal a comps intercepted a heliograph re from the beleaguered garrison Modder river, saving

The Boers are shelling the town " The advance column replied "This

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Hawaiian Hotel Man in A Bad Way.

### TAKEN TO THE PEST HOUSE

monia But There are Unaccountable Symptoms. H. M. Levy, the day clerk at the

Dr. Wood Says He May Have Pneu-

Hawaiian Hotel, was removed to the pest house at 1 o'clock this morning. The young man has been seriously ill for two days but not until last evening was the cake thought to be suspicious.

Drs. Wood and Hoffmann together with Dr. Galbraith were in consultation at the latter's office when seen after midnight. The following statement was made by Dr. Woou: "The patient has had high tem-

perature. I believe it was as hig i as 105. He has been sick two days. He is suffering with pneuyet that it is plague. From an examination made of the sputum by Dr. Hoffmann it appears that there is something in it that cannot be explained. The pneumonia bacillus and that of the plague greatly resemble each other. There are no glandular swellings. The sick man has always occupied every precaution has been taken. He has been attended by Dr. Galbraith. Yesterday he was attended by a nurse. Mr. Levy will be removed to the pest house immediately and given injections of contracted his disease by inhal- "The people who lived in the house tage. This will be tightly closed to remain in quarantine until removand thoroughly fumigated."

Levy of San Francisco.

suspicious."

There was another very suspicious case yesterday, that of Yong Look who was removed early in the day to the pest house from Ah Sam's place at Hopkins' switch on the Waikiki road. The man was 60 years old and was unconscious when removed. His temperature was 104 and swellings were evident in the right and left femoral regions. The China tention camp last Friday and apis in quarantine and the inmates and time have all been removed to Kalihi.

### Yesterday's Board Meeting

At the usual hour ye-terdiy afternoon the Board of Health met in the Judiciny building and after the read- largely chargeable to the presence of ing of the minutes of the previous meet-infection in Aslatic foodstuffs, and ing proceeded to discuss the suspected from the extreme difficulty of satisfacthe of Yong Look, the disposition of tori v and thorough y disinfecting and the lodging house and adjo ning build- germs, and that this Board deems it ings where Kee Mung died on Tues in a count upon t to express its sense day and other matters of importance of the numbers of the Pourd piecent of h Oriental foot products as He un-were President Wood, Dr. Day Dr. der strong suspecion of contamination, emorson and Messrs. Lowrey, Smith to wit the infinite included in Sched-

reading a communication from the Ha- ary 23d."

waiian Carriage Manufacturing Co plying for permission to erect a build-ing on Queen street, maker of the Judiciary building. The company expressed its willingness to comply with any necessary regulations which the Board might institute. Dr. Wood stated that where the carriage company de stred to build was right on the site of the house where the German lived, which was burned on suspicion of the cause of his death possibly being plague. This death occurred before it was known that bubonic plague existed in Honolulu; the case was suspicious and when afterwards the Board ordered infected buildings burned, the house formerly occupied by the suspect was burned also, as a precaution. The rep-resentative of the Hawalian Carriage Manufacturing Co., who was present at the meeting, here addressed the Board saying that the case spoken of had only been one of suspicion and that he stood ready to take all and any precautions in the erection of the proposed building, which the Board saw fit.

Mr. Hatch: "I move that the application be placed on file for the investiga-

tion and consideration of the Board at some future time." This motion was carried The carriage commany's acent expressed the hope that the Board would come to some decision in the matter very soon and then withdrew.

#### Very Suspicious Case.

Dr. Wood: "A very suspicious case of sickness was reported to me this morning; it has not yet been pronounced plague; there is still some question about it; yet the indications are such that we are prepared to expect it to develop into another case of plague. Dr. McGrew was called to Ah Sam's store at the Hopkin's switch, Waikiki road, about 8 or 9 o'clock this morning and found there a Chinaman, Yong Look by name, about 60 years of age, Who was in a very serious condition. He had a temperature of 104 and was completely out of his head.

"The patient was immediately re moved to the pest house; he was in an unconscious condition when he airived there. There was a large swelling in monia. I am not willing to say the right femoral region and a smaller swelling in the left femoral glands. Altogether the general conditions were very suspicious. The house from which Yong Look was removed has been placed in quarantine and the inmates removed to the halihi detention camp."

#### Infected District Quarantined. Mr. Hatch said he would like the

views of the Board on the question of quarantining the rest of the block in which the Kee Mung case had been a room in a cottage detached from discovered. Dr. Wood said it might be the hotel. Since his sickness well to get the inhabitants of this block away before any of them were taken sick. "They are of all nationalities. I believe, and if we do not secure them now, we will have considerable difficulty in doing so later on. There is plenty of room for them at the Kalihi detention camp, and as long as there is no quarantine of the block the people will quietly decamp. That has the serum. I think he must have been our previous experience in such

ation. There does not appear to next to where Mary Kaaihue died were removed and placed in quarantine no be any necessity of a quarantine because I believed there was any danof the hotel premises as the sick ger from them, but more for their own man has always slept in the cot where they are now, and are willing

It was then decided that the whole H. M. Levy is a son of Rabbi of that district bounded by Queen street, Richards street, the new coral road on the makai side of the block, At 2 a. m. Dr. Hoffmann, in an- and the lane running from Queen swer to a telephonic inquiry, said street through the block to the new coral road, be immediately placed in that the case of Mr. Levy is "very quarantine, and that the inhabitants be taken away as soon as possible to the Kalihi detention camp.

#### Applications to the Board. Dr. Wood read an application from

a Japanese doctor, T. Ota, for license to practice medicine and surgery in these Islands. Dr. Ota is a graduate of the Fifth High School of Japan. The recommendation was signed by Geo. P. Andrews chairman of the Board of Exminers. The matter was referred to the Minister of the Interior with the usual recommendation.

An application from Paul K. Isenberg for permission to ship mules ' to Kauai was then read by the President. man was freed from the Kalihi de Cors.derable discussion on freight and passenger mattes took place on the reading of this application. It was peared at Ah Sam's store Satur- the opinion of some of the members day morning. Last night the pathhat calm passengers should be allowed to travel between the Islands and tient's temperature went down a that people should be permitted to little, rose again and again went travel on Oahu; also that many of the down. He was in a critical condition at an early hour t is morn of others that the residents of the variols istricts in Honolulu should be ing and though not officially pro- heard from hefore any modifying of nounced a plague patient has de the existing quantine regulations be brought a. P. It was Dr. Wood's cidedly suspicious symptoms. The idea that the scattering nature of rehouse from which he was taken cent plage it es was rather against. any tension if privileges in the trav-

Dr. Emerson framed the following reso ution and laid it on the table for the Board to consider at some future

"Resolved. That in the opinion of the Board the continual cropping up of cas a of plague in Honolulu seems stidying said foodstuffs as to plague he vital importance of destroying nle C. mentioned a the report of the r Wood commenced business by Committee on Foodstuffs, of Febru-

# ONE DEATH YESTERDAY

Another Victim Near U S. Coal-Shed.

### DANGEROUS DISTRICT

Board Meets and Discusses Case-No Quarrel of Physicians--Action in the Field.

(From Thursday's Daily.) 

DEATH FROM PLAGUE.

Kee Mung, Chinaman, visit-ed by Dr. McGrew at 10 p. m. on Tuesday in Yueng Chong's lodging-house, near Richards street, back of the coal-sheds, died 2 a. m. yesterday. Postmortem examination revealed plague to be the cause of death. Kee Mung is the fifty-sixth victim of the disease.

No other cases. No suspicious cases.

••••••••••••••••••••••••• Another victim was added to the list of plague cases at an early hour yesterday morning. A Chinaman by the name of Kee Mung, who was reported as very sick at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, died about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Yueng Chong lodginghouse, off Richards street, in the vicinity of the place where the Chinese-Hawaiian girl, Mary Kaaihue, recently died of the plague. The man is report-ed to have worked at one of the fish stalls in the Fishmarket; several others who also work at the market were living in the lodging-house where the Chinaman died. Officer Fox has aiready secured the majority of the Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiians who resided in the house, as well as those living in a two-story building imme-diately behind it. There are now upwards of a hundred of the refugees being sheltered at Kalihi detention camp, where they were taken yesterday morning. Later in the day Officer Fox secured six more who had stayed on the quarantined premises, who were also quickly sent to the camp.

In regard to the movements of the Chinaman before his death, one story has it that the fellow ran away from action in the matter."

the place when Mary Kaaihue died before her house was burned. He went ly be another port in the Islands where fore her house was burned. He went 10 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday.

Immediately on the death of Kee such a place Mung people began leaving the place the Islands." and the building in the rear of it. The Board Clothes and trunks were afterwards found in the sewer pipes outside. Those who managed to evade the round-up are being tracked by detectives, and in all probability will very soon be in

nearly all day yesterday, and have to consider more than the mere managed to trace the movements of building where the death from plague count of the "First Governor's" mar-Kee Mung to a house in a rice field at occurred. That whole area in and riage to Theresa Cartwright: Kalihi, near Luther Wilcox's place. around the lodging-house is decidedly Thirty people in the house were captured and forthwith sent into quarantine. Mr. Eccles is the inspector for the locality. The wisest and most prethe district in Kakaako from which cautionary measures may be to wipe Kee Mung came originally. He went out the dangerous spot." from there to Kalihi and from Kalihi to the lodging-house above described where he died.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS.

Discusses Latest Case of Plague Other Important Matters.

The Board of Health met in the Judiciary building yesterday afternoon at the usual time. All of the members were present, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the latest case of plague in Honoluiu, that of Kee Mung, was thoroughly gone into and generally discussed. Dr. Wood furnished the Board with all available information in regard to the matter. He said: "This morning it was reported to

me that a Chinaman, Kee Mung, was dead in a lodging-house back of the U. S. Government coal-sheds, near Richards street, very near the place where the Chinese-Hawaiian girl, Mary Kaaihue, died of the plague only a little while ago. The body was immediately removed to the morgue, where Dr. Hoffmann neld a post-mortem examination. The symptoms were of the same general character as those of the preceding case, that of Ah Sing. There were no femoral buboes, the worst point of infection being in the mouth; so that it is evident the infection was taken through the mouth, very probably with infected food.

'The lymphatic glands nearest the point of infection always indicate the WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR place of infection most. The glands in | ARRIVES. the neck were very much affected. We tried to trace the infection to the abplace where Kee Mung died.

Hung, one of the Hotel stables' vict ms, he hoped would give some relief until Territory Bill they had a mable work had slept in that building too. There the doctor should arrive. In a few were a great number of Chinese, Jap- b are he returned, saying the doctor anese and Hawalians living in the two- med not some as the child was much story house right back of the house better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, where Kee Mung died the report is says the family has since recommendthat Kee Mung had a room in the place ed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to where he was found, but that a little their nearbhors and friends until while ago he had obtained a permit has a constant demand for it from that from the Citizens' Sanitary Commit- part of the country. For sale by all tee to move to Kalihi, and that on druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith Tuesday night he was brought back to & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

his room, sick. The sub-inspector says, however, that this is not true, as he had visited the house regularly and had never seen Kee Mung. We have placed the matter in the hands of Messrs. Thurston and Carter and they are hunting for the facts of the case.

No Quarrel of Physicians.

Dr. Wood here referred to an article which appeared in an evening paper the other day about the man who died or typhoid fever at Kalihi. He said:
"On Monday the Star published one case of plague at Kalihi. Now the recase of plague at Kalihi. Now the reporter made up that case. There was no such report on our bulletin board. Dr. Howard, Dr. Herbert and I myself all thought the Kalihi case plague unti after the post-mortem which showed typhoid fever. The Star reporter to make good his story of the previous day immediately reported a difference of opinion when we were all agreed it was not plague. Neither Dr. Hoff-mann, Dr. Howard nor myself was in-

Returning to the Kee Mung case, Dr Wood said that everybody whom it was possible to secure had been taken from page with a picture of Wilcox in his the lodging house, where the Chinaman Italian uniform, labeled "Robert W. died, and from the house in the rear of it, to Kalihi detention camp. The doctor then read the following communication from Hilo:

A Letter From Hile.

Hilo, Hawaii, H. I., Feb. 24th, 1900.

The Board of Health, Honolulu. Gentlemen: Your agents in Hilo having decided that it would be advantageous for Hilo to have a properly equipped quarantine station, which could at the same time be utilized as a came a sub-lieutenant of artillery and are burned in Mr. Lightfoot's presence, detention camp, should plague spread was finally recalled by the missionary so that there is no duplicating. in this town, appointed a committee of three, Mr. C. C. Kennedy, Mr. L. A. Andrews and Dr. Grace, to report on

the matter. The committee decided that before proceeding further it would be well to refer the suggestion to your honorable do Marco Antonio Giuliano Colonna di body with a view to seeing what funds could be obtained. The committee is son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Mackay of Ne-vada; her name is Baronessa Gina Sorbequested. At the above rates good dation for about 150 persons should be been. They both went to Hawaii, and wages can be made by killing rats. provided, together with a disinfecting

With regard to site, after due reflec-tion, it was decided that Cocoanut Island is the only suitable spot available. This would give ample room for quarters for 150 persons and would at the same time furnish space for temporary buildings for a largely increased number should necessity arise, to use the place as a detention camp. We are sirs,

Yours, etc., C. C. KENNEDY, JOHN GRACE, L. A. ANDREWS.

Dr. Wood: "When I was in Hilo I spoke of the advisability of a disinfectng plant for that place. It is not right that in a time of epidemic like the present, Honolulu should be the only port where there are any provisions for the disinfecting of freight and the handling of quarantined persons. Of course if the United States Government is going to take over the management of quarantine matters at the Island ports, it is impossible for us to take any definite

Tuesday night, returned to the lodginghouse. Dr. McGrew was summoned at the logging and supplies distributed from that port, without depending solely on Honolulu. In a time like the present the want of such a place is gravely felt throughout

The Board finally decided that the matter of establishing a quarantine station at Hilo be referred to the Executive with a favorable recommendation

from the Board.
Dr. Wood: "There is no other particular business before the Board toinsanitary and dangerous, and there have been several cases taken from

The Board in the Field.

their meeting in the field, first visiting hana. the premises back of the coal sheds near Richards street where the Chinaman kee Mung died early Wednesday morning. The Board led by President doubt be the Governor of Hawaii." Wood went thoroughly through the premises and picked their way in and out all over the surrounding houses and grounds, as well. No action was taken yesterday in the matter of what disposition should be made of the lodging house or the locality, the Board however acquainted themselves with the lodging houses one has to walk on a they had some men of brains among good. plank over a half open cesspool, to them today, like Saint Thomas, that gain admission.

the Pantheon block, No. 19, and went lost cause. I think that the missionary once more carefully over the grounds, power in Hawaii derived its force and coming to several important decisions durations solely from the countless in regard to matters there. It was de- blunders and blind credulity of the ulcided that after the erection of a rat tra timid Hawaiian kings and queens, proof fence between the Mills Institute and the rest of the block, that place be and the rest of the block, that place be more than all her predecessors. Thus stores in the McLean block on Nuvanu street, Sayagusa, dry goods; Y. Mansing, dressmaker, and Wo On, tailor, will be allowed to open for business.

ARRIVES.

dominal grands and found that several see our dear ones suffer while await- House of Representatives have broken of the glands back of the stomach were ing the arrival of the doctor. An Al- the backbone of the missionary ring very much enlarged. Sides were pre- bany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug and will protect the harmless Hawailan pared from these glands and we dis- store there for a doctor to come and lamb from the rapacity of the missioncovered that bacilli had indeed teach- see his child, then very sick with ary wolf, ed those parts. I think that we have croup Not finding the doctor in, he "The C struck a center of infection in the left word for him to come at once on s return. He also bought a bottle of It has been reported to me that Ah Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which

### The Italian Once More In Type.

Career--Celso Cæsar Moreno Chimes In "Fearless'y."

The Washington Bee, an organ of the negroes of the capital, has the added distinction of being the newspaper representative of Celso Caesar Moreno and "Bob" Wilcox. A recent number of the paper covers half its first Wilcox, the First Governor of Hawaii." The Bee prints, on another page, a modest autobiography of the visiting statesman, from which these extracts and abstracts are taken.

Mr. Wilcox tells where he was born and reared; how he was sent by the King to Italy to learn the way to organize an army in Hawaii; how he be-Cabinet of Hawaii; and then he relates the following circumstances:

"In 1887, while he was in Italy he married an Italian lady of nobility, no less than a cousin of Prince Ferdinanthey both suffered persecution from the 'missionary party.' So they both left Hawaii and resided at San Fran-cisco, California. There his wife gave

Missionary Government' with a big following of natives, whose sole object was to put King Kalakaua in position of King again from the humiliated poty' turned out against the unarmed men of Wilcox, but took all day to cap-ture him, who resisted all day with ture him, who resisted all day with Be good enough for a moment to fix self, and use the Syrup on the day your five armed men in the wooden Bunga-your mind on that statement. Nature food and you do not agree. ow of the King."

Catholic."

But here is the richest bit—the acstatement of things unnatural and

"In 1896 he married Princess The-The members of the Board continued other Princess Virginia Kaihikapuma- often wished I were dead." heir meeting in the field, first visiting hana." The words, "I wish I were dead,"

Moreno Gets In.

The Bee also prints this communiwrites at long range in his "customary cine which has power to save? fearless manner:"

"I never had any sympathy for the The three manka she has ruined Hawail, the Hawailans, her brother Kalakaua, and finally herself, and forever with the burlesque assistance of her well-paid laquais, little | Palmer.

"The missionaries in Hawaii have been, and are at present, at the bottom better. of all troubles, but will cease to be so In the future, for the provisions of the JAMES A. BANNISTER & CO'S. in the future, for the provisions of the

> "The Committee on Territories of the House of Representatives is composed of able and humane men and they quickly saw that in this Hawaiian to accomplish, viz. (! the defenceless native liewalians from he cold, cruel and versal tyranny of the posed of low men from a lands, who breach and prey on sinday, do all kinds of tricks and traff. - through the week and meddle in politics all the year round. The ever amented King Kalakana often told me these last words. My answer to the King was in-

variably the same on all occasions: 'Or you get rid of the missionaries or the missionaries will get rid of you.'
"Collectively and individually I have explained to the members of the Terri-

tories Committee of the House of Repesentatives the true situation of men and affairs in Hawaii, and thir actions prove that they have understood me, as they have understood R. W. Wilcox and Lawyer Caypless.

"The Hawaiians, I hope, will be happy and protected under the provisions of the present, as amended, Hawaiian

Territory Bill.

"The missionaries, calumnles and money have been defeated by truth and brains and the long-tormented native Hawaiains will reap the benefit of the

victory. "Hawaii for the Hawaiians, et delen-

MONEY IN BAT CATCHING.

Good Wages Made Killing Rats for Sanitary Committee.

The residents of Sanitary District 35, in charge of Inspector Lightfoot, being the block bounded by Beretanla street, Waikiki and Kapahuiu roads, so far holds the record for the number of rats disposed of. On February 20th Mr. Lightfoot reported to the committee 60 rats destroyed; February 22, 60; February 23, 156; February 24, 160; February 26, 131; February 27, 129; making a total of 835 rats, for which the committee has paid \$125.25 at the rate of 15 cents each. All of the rats

One hundred and twenty-five dollars in five days is pretty fair wages in I procured a bottle from the Co-opera-

these plaguey days.

The committee have paid for 1,048 rats up to yesterday noon. This is in addition to rats paid for by the Board

NATURE'S REASON FOR PAIN.

When one of Dr. Abernethy's pabirth to a daughter, whom they named tients remarked that it gave him great use of Mother Siegel's Syrup when suf-Victoria Colonna, and they all lived pain to lift his hand to his head, the fering from indigestion. You are at there over a year. He was employed eminent physician responded that, in liberty to publish this statement as in the Spring Valley Water Works as such case, he was a fool for doing it. you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Emma Elasurveyor. The observation was both brutal and wen, Primrose Hill, Newfield, Will "In 1889 he went back to Honolulu, unprofessional. The very fact that ington, near Durham, October 30th, while his wife and child returned to the act was painful indicated a condi- 1896." Italy. On July 30, 1889, he revolted the tion calling for medical treatment;

tive comfort without lifting his hand ligent reader, but there are multitudes sition of puppet king who was help-tive comfort without lifting his hand ligent reader, but there are multitudes less. He succeeded in the morning to his head, if that were the only of others all over the land, all over th with a few armed men in taking pos- source of pain about him. But when a world. Her aliment was not heart session of the Palace and the Govern- bodily operation which is absolutely in- disease, it was not any form of conment building at Honolulu. But King dispensable to life, becomes constantly sumption, it was not rheumatism. It Kalakaus failed to carry out his part; painful, the situation is vastly more in fact, he failed to have courage, and serious. And that was what happened terfeits most others and has many of he deserted Wilcox, and ordered his to Mrs. Emma Elwen, as related in her their most painful symptoms. It is

ow of the King." has so arranged that all necessary acts
After telling how he "terrorized" the or movements of the body shall be After telling now no "terrorized the of motorized the of marriage with the Italian Baroness on them to the extent of our power, and the ground that he was not a Catholic. so produce incalculable mischief. And, 'It was a mistake," says the autobiog- above all, the act and consequences of

dangerous. "I had fulness and pain at the chest," esa Owana Kaohelelani, a descendant she continues, "between the shoulders of the Great House of Keona, the fa- and down my back. I had also a deal ther of Kamehameha the Great. By the of pain at my side, and my heart pal-Italian Baroness he had only a daugh- pitated so much that I got but little ter, who dled in Italy. By the Hawaii- sleep or rest on account of it. My the Grand Opera House in the spectacan Princess he has two children living, breathing was short and difficult. I ular extravaganza "Aladdin." I took one is Prince Roberto Keona and the was unable to do any housework, and in the show last Sunday night and an Princess he has two children living, breathing was short and difficult. I

In conclusion, the distinguished Wil- are often on the lips of the victims of were received with much applause. One cox says he is "the recognized leader what seems to be hopeless disease, could hear people humming the old of the native Hawaiians and will no and they are sad and chilling words to familiar Island airs all over the house fall on the ears of those of us who love as the boys sang them, testifying to them. They make us look despairing- the fact that many friends from Haly around for the help which is so slow to come, and too frequently never comes at all. Is there, then, no medicine which has power to save?

They make us look despairing—
wall were well represented in the large audience. "Na Like No a Like" created a furor; "Ahi Wela" stirred up the orchestra: "One, Two, Three, Four." cation from Celso Caesar Moreno, who comes at all. Is there, then, no medi-

"I grew to be so weak," adds the writer, "that I was from time to time conditions and will decide the fate of missionary fathers and sons in Hawaii confined to my bed, and at other times the place at this afternoon's meeting, because in silence I have attentively on had to lie down on the couch. I lost This neighborhood is certainly one of the spot observed them in their nefa- flesh rapidly, and was like a mere the most objectionable and insanitary rious work of plundering, oppressing skeleton-my clothes hanging upon me. is their second week and they have not in the city. At the entrance to the and demoralizing the Godlike native For three years I suffered in this way, yard in front of one of the long, low Hawaiians, but always thought that no medicine that I took doing me any next week. "In February, 1892, the Rev. Mr.

I have heard and touched and seen the Knight, of Bishop Auckland, recom-The members of the Board after in- emissaries of the missionary ring sent mended me to take Mother Siegel's Henry Waiseman, charged with kidspecting this offensive locality drove to to Washington to defend their now Curative Syrup. Acting on his advice naping.

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tive Stores at Bishop Auckland, and after taking it I began to improve. My appetite returned, and food agreed with me, and I felt easier than I had done for years. The pain at my heart was less severe, and I gained strength

every day. "Seeing this, I continued to use this remedy, and gradually I recovered my health, gaining three stone weight. Since that time I have kept in good health. My husband was also benefited by the

If Mrs. Elwen were the only woman in the district wherein she lives who had suffered in this manner, the fact should excite the interest of the intelwas dyspepsia—the disease that counsoldiers not to do anything in any way letter herewith printed for our infortion assist Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox's men mation. to assist Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox's men had few arms, and at 9 a. m. the 'Missionary Party' found out that the King began to feel weak and ailing. From day we may be. At present, however, had deserted Wilcox and he would got have the support of the King's Guard, have the support of the King's Guard, as strong, healthy woman, I it is inspiring to know that Mother have the support of the 'Missionary Par
My appetite was poor, and all worst stages. Still, it is better to cure ergy. My appetite was poor, and all worst stages. Still, it is better to cure food gave me pain."

Worst stages. Still, it is better to cure it when it first appears. Watch your-

THE QUINTETTE CLUB.

Wm. Ellis Sumner.

The Hawaiian Quintette Club, comrapher, "because Mr. Wilcox is a strong eating were meant to be, and in health, posed of Thos. Silva, East Kahulu, W. supporter of the Catholic religion are, one of the highest of our physical H. Sea. July Parker and Thos. Hennesdistrict, James Campbell, inspector, and Arthur Wilder were hard at work nearly all day vesterday and have to consider more than the best thing we can everywhere; in fact, his children are enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments the field of the richest bit—the second entors the second enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments enjoyments. This lady having suffered enjoyments ment of Wm. Ellis Sumner. A letter received here by the last mail has the following to say of the club and its THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER SUCCESS: success:

> Francisco at swell receptions and dinners, and are the hit of the show at standing-room was at a premium. The boys came on at about 11 o'clock; they stormed the galleries, and "Aloha Oe" the chorus, the boys responding again and again to the plaudits of the people In fact, the uproar was so great and prolonged it delayed the show. This yet sung a hula, but will, probably,

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### Hilo and Kahului Ports Soon to Open.

### SAITO'S LETTERS

Decisions of the Board- Shipment of Foodstuffs Urgent -- Hotel Stables Burned.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Yesterday was a clean record day, no deaths from plague occurring, no new cases appearing and no suspicious was expressed by all, as it has been partment seel that even though sporadic cases of plague may continue to appear for several weeks yet, the situation has wonderfully improved and the matter is believed to be securely and safel/ under control.

In the matter of Sheong Wing, the man from Kalihi camp who died Mon-day night and whose body Dr. Hoff-mann examined at the morgue about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, declaring the case one of typhoid fever, Dr. Howard is not satisfied, and is making cultures for further examination.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

Quaran ine in Hilo and Kahului to Be Raised Scon.

reading of the minutes of the previous

Dr. Wood: "It is about time I think for us to consider the time limit in relation to the quarantine regulations now existing in Hilo or Kahului. It would be advisable in my opinion to send word by the next steamers to the list I have here, as I consider it is settle to practice medicine.

Settle to practice medicine.

There being no Japanese physician on that Island, I should think that he would be of great service to the Japanese property and think that he would be of great service to the Japanese property and the providing polymers. Board, the quarantine be raised. In committee to look into the matter of Kahului everything has been so well conditude and report at the next meethandled, the place is so small, and the ing." infected district so well defined that I think everything is in favor of the quarantine being raised and Kahului becoming an open port. Many of the people escaped from Kahului when the first case was reported there, and went to different parts of Maul; but they took hardly any of their personal effects with them, and, if any of the refugees had carried contagion away from Kahului, we would have heard of it before this. Besides that does not affect Kahului anyhow; and I think that, with perfect safety, we can pro-vide for the raising of the quarantine there. Thirty days from the date of the last case should be the time in my opinion. I have spoken to the American Consul on the subject and he agrees

shipped to other ports. In Kahului there is considerable sugar in bags stored away in close proximity to the place where the case of plague appeared. A general store, well supplied with goods, is also in that neighborhood. The American Consul has already dealt with the sugar proposition. This sugar can be shipped as a special shipment,

quarantine at Kahului it might be well, as a precautionary measure, to secure the names of all Chinese, Japanese and others who have been in quarantine as this would simplify the matter of tracing any of them should they be required in the event of anything happening. This would also apply to Hilo."

Dr. Wood Those in quarantire must stay there as long as the Board thinks it is necessary; but if they do go away there is hardly any chance of their carry infection, as most of their possessions have been destroyed. They can so where they please as soon

the last plague case in Kahului?"

Dr. Wood: "February 11th was the date of the last case, outside of the detention camp February 18th was the date of the case in the detention camp. Any time set by the Board for the raising of the quarantine in Kahului would necessarily date then from Feb-

Mr. Hatch: "I move that after the expiration of thirty days from the date of the last case of plague in Kahului, providing no other cases or suspicious coses appear, the quarantine be raised" Carried.

The same motion was made concerning Hi'o and was also unanimously carried.

Hot Air Disinfecting Plant.

" Dr. Wood: "I have to report that I nolulu Iron Works will erect the regoods, wishing, if possible, to get perquired apparatus at a cost of \$950 I mission to take them out received an application yesterday for

order to ascertain whether the heat would penetrate not only the bags but the Government or the Board of through the material itself. He did so Health has, or should decide in and I understand the experiments were promptly dealing with these goods as not a success."

"The other Islands. Dr. Wood some of them, are in very serious need of foodstuffs. Mr. Hatch: "Cannot special ar-

rangements be made for shipping those things absolutely necessary without raising the quarantine?"

Mr. Smith "The plantation labor- Hon. E. A. Mott-Smith, Minister of

ers when deprived of their customary food are susceptible to disease."

to take some special steps to provide Board of Health, February 23d, a resofor the shipping of rice anyhow; it is lution was passed "that the President perhaps the most necessary article of of the Republic be requested, in purpose of the resolution of the republic be requested. food, as far as the plantation laborers suance of the power vested in him by

part is prepared and bagged outside named in the schedule below written, the limits of Honoiulu. It passes from Asiatic portago long as pague through here in good bags, and I exists in any such ports," etc. should think there would be very lit- My sole object in writing to you on tle danger of its becoming infected in this resolution is to ask whether the should think there would be very litot penetrating into the contents."

Mr. Lowrey. "If the rice were hand-

cleaned up the ripest part of the cases cropping up. The bulletin board elapsed between the more recent cases ports, showed three ciphers to all who gave I know that all business is suffering on In c it an inquiring gance, and the hope account of the plague, some more than should be so construed as to include several times before in the last month becoming such that we will have to great hardship and loss, not only to or two, that the plague was over and consider the sending of necessary ar- unfortunate merchants, but would also or two, that the plague was over and that soon the quarantine would be ticles to the other Islands. It is be-exclude much of the foodstuffs with raised. Authorities in the Health Decoming urgent and the plantations in which the laborers on the plantations coming urgent and the plantations in which the laborers on the plantations many cases will be subjected to great are of necessity compelled to supplethem supplies."

Dr. Wood enquired of a merchant present at the Board meeting, if the the cutting off of such food supply, necdemand from the other Islands for essary to the laborers to give the flour, etc., could be supplied quickly strength to do efficiently their work, it enough, if the bags and their contents might result in dissatisfaction, deserhad first to pass through the hot-air disinfector.

The reply was that the arrangement would prove at best a very unsatisfactory one. Rice was most needed and venience, whether goods of Japanese large shipments of that article would manufacture be prohibited by the be necessarv.

"I move that the Dr. Emerson: matter be referred to the President of dlent servant, the Board or to whomever he chooses Be Raised Soon.

The meeting of the Board of Health at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Judiciary building opened with the allow it, it should be allowed."

Several prominent Honolulu mer meeting. There was a full attendance chants who were present at the Board of the members and Dr. Wood com- meeting yesterday with certain written menced on the business before the suggestions on the shipping of food-Board without loss of time. to all the Board's deliberations. Mr.

those ports that providing no new cases a most necessary article and think of plague or suspicious cases appear that it can be properly disinfected being either of those places within a cerfore being shipped. Perhaps it would tain number of days, to be set by the be a good idea to appoint a special committee to look into the matter of

Dr. Wood: "That committee should also consider method of shipment and handling and proper disinfection."

Dr. Emerson accepted the amend-ment, Mr. Cooper seconded it and the motion was carried. It was suggested that the committee

add to its number some business men outside of the Board to consult with them on the subject. The suggestion met with the approval of the Board.

Kaulukou Addresses the Board. Speaker of the House of Representatives Kaulukou, who had entered the Japan concerning the plague?" Board room about this time, now arose "Mr. President and gentlemen of the 13th."

ing Hilo as in the case of Kahului. The Court on that island. It is also necesonly thing at either place to be consary, Mr. President, that I and one or sidered is the merchandise in those two other gentlemen should be present ports; how safe it is to allow it to be at the opening of that court on Kauai; at the opening of that court on Kauai; we have been retained on several very important cases and think that if his honor, Attorney General Cooper, be allowed to go that we also should have that privilege. I respectfully beg this honorable body to extend to me this

to plantations on Hawali, was then considered. It was shown that the la-borers on some of these plantations to work unless properly fed Board granted nermission for the rica to be shipped after fumigation.

Letters From Japanese Consul.

Dr Wood: "I have received the foleign Affairs together with the letters sidered an effective method of getting as they are out of quarantine." eign Affairs together with the letters
Dr. Emerson: "What was the date of from the Japanese Consul mentioned therein I will read them.

Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 27, 1900 of Health.

Sir. herewith three communications from Mr. Miki Saito. Japanese Consul, un- last long. The work was done quickly der date of February 26, which were and effective'y and very little time creceived by me today, for your consider elapsed between the first leap of the received by me today, for your consid-

Yours very respectfully. E. A MOTT-SMITH, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The following are the Japanese Con-

Foreign Affairs.

Sir The Japanese owners of merchandise, now stored in the Aala warehave secured the figures in regard to house, having lately complete term of quarantine, wish to resume the erection of a hot-air disinfecting business, and are very anxious to know plant at the Aala warehouse The Ho- about the official disposition of those Balm has been a constant companion of

I am of the opinion there would be permission to ship rice, flour, salt and little danger, if due sanitary processes sugar in bags from Honolulu after be imposed, and delayed action upon they had been disinfected in the hot the part of the Government or the air chamber. I asked Mr. Smith to ex- Board of Health would cause great un- ice law by limiting the tenure of office periment on these articles in bags in casiness and much loss to the owners, to five years.

I should esteem it a great favor if suggested, and respectfully solicit your kind attention to the matter.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

MIKI SAITO H. I. Japanese Majesty's Consul

Foreign Affairs. Sir It was published in last Satur Dr. Wood- "I think we will have day's paper that at a meeting of the re concerned." law, to prohibit the introduction into Dr Emerson. "Rice for the most the Hawalian Islands, of foodstuffs

town unless the bacilli have the power Japanese Empire is included in the phrase "Asiatic ports" and also to ask Mr. Lowrey. "If the rice were handwhether the goods as scheduled in the
led in small enough bags I should
think it would be susceptible to the
ture, are to be prohibited from coming power of hot-air disinfection." | into the Hawaiian Islands, even it the Dr. Wood: "The 20th of January plague may exist in any other Asiation ports outside of Japan, notwithstand p ague-infected district and we should ing the recent advice that there is no consider this and the time that has bubonic plague at any of her open In case the foregoing resolution

others; perhaps the foodstuffs trade the Japanese ports, the action taken has the worst of it. Conditions are by your Government would result in hardship and suffering unless we send ment that part of food which they can get in these Islands.

In addition to the foregoing results tions, and even strikes, all of which would be adding disaster to that which we have already experienced.

Might I ask, at your earliest con-

schedule. I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-

MIKI SAITO, H. I. Japanese Majesty's Consul.

February 26, 1900. Hon. E. A. Mott-Smith, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Yasutaro Soga, Japanese subject, who passed the medical examination imposed by your Government on the 16th instant, wishes to go to the Island of Maul, where he will

on that Island, I should think that he I should be much gratified if you can possibly make it convenient for him

to go as soon as possible. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

MIKI SAITO, H. I. Japanese Majesty's Consul.

After some general discussion the Board resolved to authorize the President to contract for the erection of the hot-air disinfecting plant in the Aala

Japanese Foodstuffs.

Dr. Day: "If no plague exists in Japan it is unfair that Japanese food- although he had previously held that stuffs should be excluded from this the legislature was non-existent. Had country; if there were an epidemic government of the kind generally outthere that would be a different thing."

Board room about this time, now arose Dr. Day: "There have been no and addressed the meeting. He said: cases in the Empire since January

to a country where the disease has existed more extensively and of which we know less."

### HOTEL STABLES BURNED.

Eearly in the afternoon the fire department started on the work of reducing the Hawaiian Hotel stables to ashprivilege and believe that you will do es. A ratproof fence had been placed around the premises, sheet-iron from Dr. Wood: "We shan certainly en- the roof of the stables having been marked in such a way as to identify it, tertain your proposition Mr. Kaulukou; used for that purpose. The fence was and will be treated as occasion demands on arrival at its destination." but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday, it starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. It starts but I beg to inform you that Mr. Cooper finished about noon yesterday. to Kaual or anywhere else, nor has line between L. W. Hough's barnyard any one for that matter." and residence lot and runs straight and residence lot and runs straight An application from Schaefer & Co. back to the two-story house in rear of for permission to ship 300 bags of rice the Alakea House, belonging to Dr to plantations on Hawaii, was then Herbert. There it veers east, takes in a cottage on the premises occupied by Mr. Hammer and then cuts off the colwere really suffering and had refused tage formerly occupied by Manager Lu-The cas of the hotel.

These additional bui'dings were condemned by the Board of Health at a late hour on Monday. It was decided not to tear the stables down. Several tons of hay, found in the stables, were lowing note from the Minister of For- spread over the earth and this was conat any infection that existed in the ground.

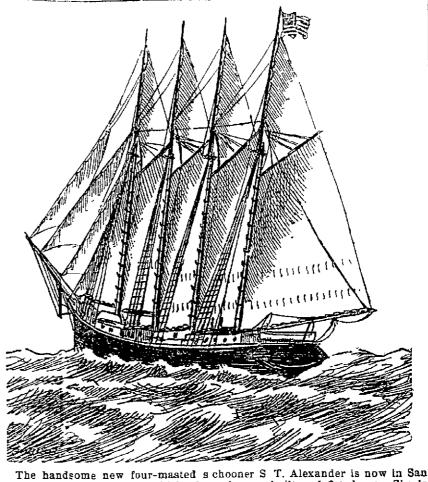
The wind was favorable and no danger existed from that source. All the Dr. C. B Wood, President of the Board department's engines were on han l and shortly before 2 o'clock the fire was I have the honon to enclose started. Large crowds gathered to witness the spectacle, but it did not flames and the retreat of the Industrious firemen.

> AN EDITOR FINDS A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM-

February 26, 1900.

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a his right shoulder and side He 9375 "My right arm at times was ent re'v use ess. I tried Chamberlain s Pan Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pan son, Smith & Co , Ltd , agents f

> Representative Lacy of Ohio his in troduced a bill to amend the cive serv



Francisco from Eureka, at which place she was built and fitted out. She is named after the senior member of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin She will load in San Francisco for Kahului The S. T. Alexander is 190 feet long, 40 feet beam and 17 feet deep, and will carry 850,000 feet of lumber. She is as handsome a craft as ever sailed into San Francisco bay and is very fast. Captain Charles Nelson is the managing owner

### The Compromise Island Measure.

Views of a Washington Paper on The Proposed Enactment For Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Even-

No time should be lost by the House In Setting to Mork abou the any last leported from the committee on tera form of government for Hawaii. 'I ne had it not been for the excellent termer situation in the islands has become and character of the Hawailans and the deplorable as a result of congressional inaction at the last session. There has the insular affairs to the men who most been virtually only the thinnest interposition or government between the people and absolute anaichy and it speaks eloquently for the good order in the islands and the character of the people that serious disturbances have not resulted from the anomalous conditions. Annexed, but not provided for, the group has drifted along in the tide of circumstance, until now a great visitation of disease has precipitated an emergency calling for a radical action of some kind. The President has issued a call for the legislature to meet, bere that would be a different thing." lined by the Knox bill been provided a year ago this emergency would not apan concerning the plague?" have brought such serious possibilities for friction and trouble. It is to be hoped that the dilemma of the Hawal-line work or inserting the plague?" ians will now appeal strongly enough dull, drowsy, or inactive; if your heart to the houses to spur them on to the prompt passage of some bill granting sometimes vigorously: and sometimes. with me.

"Hilo has only had one rather suspicious case and as a matter of fact it was never pronounced plague. The same ruling might be be made regarding Hilo as in the case of Kahului. The

"Board. I understand that this honorathing their own affairs under the general if your kidneys fail to act naturally; guidance of a presidential appointee as there is still help for you if you will governor. The Knox bill may require take Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. You amendment after discussion, but in its must act quickly. Disease is progressgeneral features it meets the case in the broad and serves as an excellent medium for prosecuting the demand for legislation. It imposes no property qualification upon the people in granting suffrage, while absolutely excluding the Japanese and Chinese now in the islands from voting. Thus the suf-

lans, 8,000 half-Hawaiians, 3,000 Americans, 2,250 British, 1,400 Germans, 375 Norwegians, 100 French, 15,000 Portuguese and 1,000 of other nationalities. This gives a proportion of about two Hawaiian or haif-Hawaiian votes to one of foreign nationality and thus makes for a native preponderance, which, however, is likely to be considerably affected by the p estige which has been acquired by the Americans. The matter of contract labor will require close consideration. The great plantations need large numbers of Orientals as laborers. Japanese and Chinese most fully meet the conditions and are most easily obtained. If they are to be wholly excluded from the islands on the contract labor basis some provision must be made to enable the planters to secure the necessary help to permit them to continue their opera-tions, which are the chief resources of Hawali. But such matters are capable of adjustment and the process need not be greatly prolonged. What is needed is prompt action, to relieve a situation wisdom of the President in entrusting,

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It is proposed to have a national calebration commemorating the establish- Hides Skins and Tallow, frace is vested in the voters of a popu- ment of the seat of Government at lation of approximately 31,000 Hawai- Washington.

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### Huwaiian Guzette.

FRIDAY,

MEDDLING WITH HOT IRON-Boers which passed the Senate will of man of color to vote or to have his vote course be reconsidered and laid on the counted in their own districts are table. It was put through by the Pop- scarce'y consistent when they declaim ulist Senator from Nebraska Mi Al- against the safeguards which the orig- it could not have protected the counten, who wanted to make politics for anal Cullom Bill put about the white (1) was that of Japanese commercial much remains to be seen his party and its chief. He took a time vote in Hawaii. That is all the Adver- and india. It absorption. Why were when few Senators were present and tiser intended to say and it is a proptorced the resolution to passage by Ge- Osition which stands on its merits. It vices well known in Pailtamentary does not involve an identification of strategy. Of course Mr Alen knew the Hawaiian with the negro in the that his work would be undone, but he quality of his electoral intelligence, was more than willing as a Populist though a decent respect to the past politician, to let the Republican major- history of the aboriginal voting here ity take the responsibility for an act | would prompt the argument that the that would give point to the campaign mearer the future government of Hacharge that the McKinley men are wall, like the present government of

hand in glove with England. ica, foreign chancelleries are acute and better it must be for the progress, the well informed enough about the post- prosperity and the trade of the whole tics of the United States to view with people. tolerance the attempts of Congress-States were obliged to follow demasupported by the treaty of revolutionwar then raging with Great Britain. power been actually, other than theoretically, in their hands. The wisdom and authority of Washington and his -whereupon Washington was de-

ght, however, just as the Republican

ght in frowning down all efforts to body. mix in the United States with the South African imbroglio. "We live under a government," said Wended Phillips, "of men and newspapers." He might have added, "particdiarly of men." Happily, the governments we elect do not feel it their duty to register every act passed in the cato that extent we are governed by individuals. It is better so than by an ings ruin would soon stare the counto aid Greege in the latter's war of inan Irish republic or an Armenian protectorate When it really got the upaffair with Spain, it plunged the country into debt and unknown perms-for what? To save the reconcentrado? nalistic imagination? To free the Cuwaste ke wa er over a d ini of q. thes, of 95 t

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SEMI-WEEKLY. 188UED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

THE FUCURE OF HAWAII The Independent, which is by far the Opposition, remarks that it can see no reason why the Advertiser should object to universal suffrage in Hawali because negroes happen to be intimidated by unserupulous white politicians in a certain section of the United MARCH 2 1900 Our contemporary has missed the point we made, which is that South- if reciproc visid continued, than they The resolution of sympathy tor the ern statesmen who will not permit a

the South, approaches to the white

We know of no worse enemies of Hamen in both Houses to meddle with wail than those who are now chuckling critical affairs abroad, even though the over the amendments to the Cullom attempts may have a majority of the Bill Some of them know no betterpopular vote back of them Were this like the yealy Bulletin-while others not so there would be no end of trouble are only anxious to pull down the pilin our foreign relations. We are saved lars of the temple or to fire the Epheby our organic political system. If the sian dome so that they may do some government, to stop Japanese immigra- ly a question of numbers and generalscavenging in the ruins. As the Culgogues who happened to represent a lom Bill stood, it was a measure of popular idea of the moment or were or- statesmanship, framed to conserve the ganized themselves as a pure democracy best interests of the Islands; as it is we conceive that the country would be; being amended it becomes an instruon the brink of war all the time, for it | ment of mixed good and ill, with more is undeniable that the demagogue with of the latter than the former. To give his resolution of protest and sympathy the old party of the Queen the rights commands, for a part of the time, the of an electoral majority here is to resupport of the masses. Americans store the legislative scandals of the aught fire when Citizen Genet came monarchy and make widespread conto the infant republic with the demand, fusion and discontent; while to abolish the safeguards about plantation ary alliance, that the United States labor without leaving any time for should take the part of France in the gradual adjustment to new conditions is to excite riots and strikes. Olaa plan-The people wanted to meet Genet half- tation would be by the ears today if way and would have done so had the Manager McStocker had not been able to summon the law to his side in dealing with the rebellious coolies; and we venture the prediction that the moment supporters in Congress held them back contract labor goes by the board that moment will usher in greater trouble counced on the hustings and in the than the bubonic plague has brought. vellow press of the period as a selfish People who rejoice in such possibilities conspirator against liberty. He was need no characterization from us, for the nature of their intellectual or mordministration of the present day is al qualities must be plain to every-

> But we must take what comes and make the best of it That is the only

#### ANNEXATION ARE WE BETTER OFF?

The Independent takes a text from yesterday's Advertiser to make a point pricious forum of public opinion, and for the Lost Cause. We said that under the threatened alterations in the the land laws of the United States." Cullom Bill the political outlook is absolute democracy. If great foreign gloomy and the labor outlook by no policies were referred to town meet- means propitious, whereupon the Independent reminds us that these diffitry in the face. The town meeting culties might have been escaped if the would have gone with Genet against annexationists of 1893 had not "sold England; it would have fought Tirkey the country." The Independent used to say that the United States Governdependence; it would have backed Kos- ment, acting through the Boston's masuth with guns in his effort to free rines, seized the country. Both charges Hungary; it might have declared for cannot be true-but let that pass. The point our contemporary makes, and from which there are also sufficient overthrown

We contend that they would be Well, the reconcentrado turned out to worse Does the Independent think be, in the main, a figment of the jour- that the Hawaiian Monarchy or any other autonomous government here ban revolutionist? That was much could have saved the reciprocity treaty like freeing a pir-ned fugicive from from the growing and far-reaching anfail. Despite the inst view taken of tagonism of the sugar trust and the him by the Amer, at people, the Cu- American sugar-beet grower? We ashan was about as much of a flaud as some not, for that paper even affects a pairiot as the Armenian is as a to believe that there will be a tax on Christian. Half the people who wept stgar with the Is ands under the salt tears for him in 1898 are now sor- American flag. Surely, after that it ry that he was not left to the tender cannot as ume that reciprocity would mercies of the Don But they had have been safe under the native flag their way and now, with 1 man, Porto Nor could it have been safe. Do we Rican and Philippine troise hicken- not remember that the sugar trusing about them and mon - lung to just before the Spanish war u, set all wish, its calculations, was assauling to only. The offer of the Bishop Poster and - Fool-killer they to eleft fore in affairs a cofall anaexation but reciprocity, a 't'st nate property for the wide is a King we despite the committal of the R the sevent to be a far one it will - cin party to both principles the list we trust be followed by If there of winning? It is not a more observation of

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by the ship old, not only under the get along? Was not this self-evident large force to protect his base In that conspiracy the first step towards a de- event, there is a chance that the main Fortunately for the peace of Amer- ideal of administrative capacity, the mand for the local suffrage under the body of Boers may concentrate and do most-favored nation clause? We do their work not speculate rashly when we say that, if the Monarchy were in existence to- fought outside the defences of Bloemday or even the Republic in its origiissue of momentous significance on Chinese immigration was stopped, able to hide in the hills and deliver a Knowing that as it did, the Japanese embassy at Washington fought day They must show themselves and take and night to defeat, first, the annexation treaty, and, later, the annexation bill. It had a paid literary bureau at the time, one of the writers for which was a local journalist who, since his return to these Islands, has been one of the most conspicuous of the professional Earnest Patriots. We merely

Viewing these three benefits-the setting up of the only possible safeguard of the sugar business upon which the prosperity of Hawaii depends; the introduction to the group means of safety from an overwhelming Japanese invasion—viewing these benefits, we say no fair-minded person can be sorry for annexation. No doubt the change has its drawbacks. but, dealing with benefits as comparative, we may credit annexation with bestowing more of them upon all the people than any other previous politi-

We hope the House will not follow the Senate in merely withdrawing the lands of the Royal mausoleum from 'lease, sale or other disposition under succumb to the greed of speculators. No would circulate a petition asking Congress to set aside the burial ground for its present uses forever, men of all shades of political feeling here would

man for making land pre-emptions stereotyped country weekly. costly and difficult. All L tile has done so far-apart from getting into the judgeship—is to hurt the mater at 11teresis of Hawaii, those of his clents In particular. Instead of giving him \$100 the squatters should have self on

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The rush of armed Boers in the digarrison left in he hi s confronting men in the Free State and as many gling for daily bread. guns as Lord Roberts (an biting to, And her danger which grew up un- bear. Such a force operating from the the daly round of duty at home, shop or der the olingime, and from which stronghold of Bloemfontein as a base store. If the blood has a taint or immight do a great deal of mischlef How purity, or a run do wn feeling comes on,

If Roberts can push forward unin-Japanese for laborers being sent here terruptedly in pursuit of Cronje he may be able to cut that commander off Mon. rchy bu under the Provisional and gain the kev of the Pretoria high-Government and the Republic? Was road. But we have hints that the it not to enable them to absorb the British commander, depending as he minor industries, trades and trafflick- does upon supplies by rail from Cape ings of the country, crowding out the Town-a line of communication now white artisans and merchants and threatened by the enemy-will be commaking it impossible for the natives to pelled to move cautiously and detach  ${f a}^+$ 

Fortunately, any battle that may be The Minor News of the South African fontein and south of the Transvaal nal form we should have a Japonese mountains will give the British of the army. chances of success they have never en- Dr. Leyus is with the Pope. our hands. Annexation gave us the joyed in this war before. The Free weapons of defence; for it is well with- State is mostly a plain like that of tillery shells from Paris. in the power of the United States, as Kansas and Nebraska, and therefore a About fifty British were killed on it could not have been of any Island place where victory in battle is chief- Roberts' march to Kimberley. tion when it grows dangerous, just as ship. The Boers will not longer be plunging fire from their hiding-places. chances. In warfare of that sort Lord Roberts and his men are at home and need not fear the best troops of the great use in the South African camworld-let alone the half-guerrilla paign. commandos of the Transvaal.

Some days ago in arguing against the protection given the Hotel stables Modder river. mention this to show the nature and this paper pointed to the danger visitextent of Japanese official solicitude ed upon the hotel itself. Last night for an open field of racial expansion in the chief clerk of that hostelry was taken to the pesthouse. Further comment is unnecessary.

If the Cullom bill passes with the election day amendment there will be no general election in Hawaii until Modder river all day Sunday. Eighteen and to this city of millions of dollars November of this year. In that case men were killed and sixty wounded, public had, by its supreme power, causof foreign capital; the provision of the it will be of importance to get an execuit will be of importance to get an executive ruling on the question of the validmy of the left-over Legislature, the services of which may be seriously needed within the next nine months.

"The commission which was sent to Hawaii," declares Senator Cullom, "found there a very good civil government." That is what most fair-minded cal condition could possibly have investigators have found. It is entirely tillery, are prepared for a long fight. safe to say that no State or Territory of the Union has ever had its laws more faithfully or economically executed than are those of the government of these Islands.

Nothing further is heard about the What is needed is a statute making bringing down the rain on the parched such withdrawal perpetual Otherwise hills and valleys of San Diego county. the sanctity of the place may one day The experiment was brewing three doubt if the friends of the Royal family Diego was bemoaning a drouth. Eviweeks ago and at last accounts San dently a dry year is not to be propitlated by the oblation of blue smoke and a bad smell.

can show a better local press. The Tri-Mr Little of Hilo has sent a hurry bune and Herald, of that place, are per hand of the government, as it did grounds of dissent, is that the present call to the Olaa Squatters Association bright and enterprising beyond their with the aid of the popular press in the local conditions and prospects would for more money and has got \$400, kind, facts which are patent to the Adbe better if the Monarchy had no, been which will be the last remittance. It vertiser's readers in the copious exis a pity the squatters did not wait un- tracts we make once or twice a week til the current news from Washington from the columns of both journals had been received, for that wou'd have The same is true of the new Maui shown them the futility of paying a paper. That also is far from being the people skurry underground.

Meddling and muddling have marked costly company of thirty-third degree Patriots from the start The land laws the land campaign of the Earnest as they were, gave every bona fide settler a fair chance while the land laws as the Earnest Patriots have half-succeeded in making them will stand the home-seeker off unless he happens to thirty cents and bade him concess ar be rich enough to endure a slege at towards Olas as the money will be not washington. After this exhibition of h.m and stay right there in h got their loyalty to Hawan and to Americanism the Earnest Patriots would do bishop's bank well to keep a sharp lookout for the

### Sad Lack of Rain

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#### TRANSVAAL NOTES.

War.

Parliament has voted a large increase Dr. Leyds is to have an audience

The Boers have ordered 150,000 ar-

Dr. Leyds has asked a German protectorate for the Boer republic. Parliament rejected a Liberal motion to reopen the Jameson inquiry. Boers are in communication

Delagoa bay through Swaziland. Michael Davitt is to visit South Africa and investigate conditions. Wireless telegraphy is proving of

Regret is expressed in London that the Boers did not capture Cecll Rhodes.

U. S. Consul Hollis is investigating British seizures of American goods at

Trade is now very active at Cape American goods. A great battle is likely to occur beconcentrated Boers.

Buller crossed the Tugela Wednesday on pontoons and drove back the enemy's rear guard. The Canadian contingent fought at

cluded with the latter. An eminent German officer criticizes

the tactics of the Boers owing to their want of an offensive. The Boers have now left British territory and are concentrating for the lefence of their own.

Canadian prisoners say the Boers are most considerate in their treat-ment of British wounded. It is believed in London that the

Boers, owing to their strength in ar-The famous Kimberley gun, "Long Cecil," was made by an American who recently lost his life from a Boer shell. The Queen has asked retired troops to return to active service temporarily and take the place of absent regiments.

President McKinley sounded Lord Pauncefote on mediation and learned that it would be taken as an unfriend ly act. Lady Hesketh (nee Flora Sharon)

has issued an appeal to Californians and Nevadans on behalf of the hospital ship Maine.

A Russian official organ says the time has come to break with Great Britain and not wait for the organization of the British military system. Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation to Free State burghers declaring that Great Britain bears them no No Mainland town of the size of Hilo ill-will but holds their Government responsible.

The German Foreign Office is solicitous about the growing anti-German feeling in Great Britain and procests the good faith of its neutrality in the

Mafeking is now honeycombed with bomb-proofs, and when a Boer shell approaches a bell clangs in the part of the town where it will drop and the

#### Estate of J. K. Kahookano. The Hawaii Land Co. Lid. a cred-

itor, petitions for letters of administration to Enoch Johnson, its secretary, on the estate of the late J. Kalua Kahookano The estate consists of one piece of land at Makapala, North Kohala, a policy in the New Eng and intolerable burden and embarrenment Mutual Life Insurance Co., 8 shares in Olaa Sugar Co 25 shares in Kamalo the pestilence is stamped because there Sugar Co, 30 shales in the Hawaii is no legislative power to authorize it. Land Co Ltd and some money in

E Hairy Catherine, Martha and John United States if the loss was \$700 000 -Kahookano the three daughters and 000 or even one-tenth of that amount. two sons of the deceased, J Kalua Kahookano Wa Lizzie Kahookano his is must stapper under this heavy load second wife is also one of the helps of obligations even with legislation and. Monday h 2rd of April, is set for the Put to Jerve it without logislative I' has been decreed that the accounts

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# "Honest Labor Bears ACTION URGED" a Lovely Face."

### Letter of W. O. Smith to-U. S. Representative

Damage Done by Plague--Thousands Driven From Their Homes-Destruction of Property.

The following letter from Mr W. O. Smith to a member of the House of Representatives, concerning the situation of the Islands, was published in the Washington Star of the 16th inst:

Mr William O Smith, representative of the chamber of commerce of Hawani, has addressed the following letter concerning the situation in the islands to a member of the House of Representatives.

"The following is a brief statement im regard to the bubonic plague in Hawall, and reasons why early action should be taken by Congress plague appeared in Hono.ulu in December last. A strict quarantine was soon. established, but the pestilence got beyond control of the board of health and broke out in different parts of the city A considerable area in the central part of the city was thickly populated with native Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese This part was without any system of sewerage and could not be kept. under the circumstances, in a desirable sanitary condition. But it was believed that in this part the disease could not be eradicated unless radical measures were taken.

Accordingly, bu ldings close together and covering about forty acres of ground have been burned by the board or health. The value of these buildings and their contents has not been carefully estimated, but the total loss carnot be much less than \$500,000.

### Driven From Their Homes.

"The number of people driven from their homes and who are now living in temporary barracks and in makeshift places is about 8,000. The population of the entire group of islands, by the census of 1896, is 110,000. There-Town and there is a fine opening for fore about 7 per cent of the people are homeless and without household goods. If a similar calamity visited the United tween Lord Roberts' army and the States today, with similar results, there would be suddenly thrown out of their homes, and largely out of employment. nearly five millions of persons. These would have to be sheltered, fed, ciothed and provided with work by the government, which in the interests of the ed this destruction of property.
"Article 81, section 6, of the constitu-

tion of Hawaii provides that during the time intervening between the sessions of the legislature the council of state may appropriate public money in great emergencies. This has been done. But aside from the question of great emergencies, there are many serious and most embarrassing questions which should at once be met by legislative measures. Shall the old and narrow streets of the burned district be retained? Ought not laws to be passed opening wider streets, defining the methods. of building and establishing a sanitary system? If land for new streets should be taken it must be condemned by law, and there is no existing law for that

#### Compensation for Property. "The thousands of persons living in

the burned district are largely of the poorer classes, and must have compensation at once for their destroyed p.operty, or they will continue to suffer. Whenever the plague is stamped out questions will arise at once regarding the extent of the right to use public moneys. Nothing will be done toward rebuilding this comparatively large tract of forty acres until a law is passed directing the way in which it must be

"Estimates made of the entire loss of property, owing to the necessary burnings of buildings, and of the legal claims upon the government by reason of this action, place the amount at about \$1 000,000, or about \$10 per capita of the entire population The same claim, for losses in like proportion, made upon the government of the United States involving a charge of \$10

per capita would reach \$700 000,000.
"A loss of even \$50 000 000 for which the United States was responsible would undoubtedly justify the calling of an immediata session of Congress, and the immediate enactment of legislation to meet ...e emergency,

the bill "To delay the passage of creating the territory of Hawaii simply intensifies the sufferings of the 8.000 homeless people, and casts upon the local government and community an 'No loans can be lawfully made to liquidate the many claims arising after The council of state has no power to do-Private charity cannot undertake The heirs to the property are Mila. It in Hawaii any more than it can in the

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From Harvard Club

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# SUGAR MARKE

### Latest Quotations Alameda.

No Change for Export to Hawaii-Willett & Gray--Congress and Tariff.

the sugar market are furnished for publication by Messrs, F. A. Schaefer & Co., and the extracts on the Eastern cituation are taken from the two last circulars of Whilett & Gray. The sugar Babylorish commercial highways. I quotations are to the 21st of February. Chained not long ago permission for

Sugar-No changes in the local market nor for export to Honolulu since February 17.

Basis—Feb. 17th, cost and freight sales 1,200 tons, 4 7-16c, since which no sales reported, making net basis this date New York 4 7-16c; San Francisco 4 1-16c.

London Beets-Feb. 17-19, 9s 10 1-2d; Feb. 20-21. 9s 9d. New York Refined—No changes in

price or general condition. Eastern and Foreign Markets-Lat-

est mail advices report market steady and firm, with buyers perfectly willing to make new engagements at 4 7-16e for 96 degree centrifugals. European markets were a shade higher for prompt beets, but have declined a fraction the past two days.
California Beets—Rain is greatly

needed in the Southern portion of the State in order to insure the success of the coming beet crop in that section. We have had quite general rain for the past three days in the northern part of the State, which will benefit crops generally in this section.
Statistical Position—Willett & Gray.

Feb. 15th, total stock U. S. four ports estimated 156,329 tons, against 99,698 tons. Six principal parts Cuba 49,000 tons again 30,698; total stock in all principal countries latest uneven dates, 2,587,329 tons, against 2,500,382; excess over last year, 86,947.

Political Situation-We refer you to copy of letter from Mr. W. O. Smith, although we presume you may have sending you, giving the latest reports of Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Bills in Congress.

#### Willett & Gray.

Raws declined 1-16c. Refined unchanged. Net cash quotations are: Muscovados, 4c; centrifugals, 4.44c; granulated, 5c. Receipts, 23,630 tons. four ports, 156,329 tons, against 152,699 tons last week, and 99,698 tons last week, and 99,698 tons last year. Affoats to the United States from all countries, estimated, 75,000 and property 125,000 tons last year. tons, against 125,000 tons last year. Beet sugar quotations, cost and freight, 10s 4 1-2d per cwt for 88 degree anal-

This weeks' summary of the statistical position show stocks in the United States and Cuba together of 205,329 tons, against 189,699 tons last week and 130,396 tons last year, an increase of 74,933 tone over last year.

### Raw Sugars.

basis of 2.81c. c. & f., equal to 4 1-2c rest of it must be held by the trustee per pound for 96 degree test centrifu- as part of the corpus of the trust." gals. At the close the principal buyers secured several cargoes of centrifugals at 2 3-4c c. & f., equal to 4 7-16c, duty paid for 96 degree test. The re-opening of the refinery in Boston will increase meltings to some extent and there should be enough demand to keep prices steady on the basis of 4 7-16c for the present. Later on there should be increased offerings from the West Indies, also from Austria, on complete opening of the navigation there, and it remains to be seen what will be the effect thereof.

### Congress and the Tariff.

Congress has taken no further action during the past week on the Porto Rico Bill, but will now likely push it faster in view of the reports received showing the distressing condition of affairs throughout the Island. Definite action on the Reciprocity Treaties is delayed. and the proposed reduction in duties on Cuban sugar is a long way off.

A reciprocity treaty has been signed by representatives of the United States and Great Britain covering the trade between this country and the Island of Trinidad. It provides for a reduction of 12 1-2 per cent in the duties on sugar imported here from Trinidad. The treaty must be ratified by the Senate before it becomes effective.

The report of the Philippines Commission, transmitted to Congress by the President, recommends, for the present at least, that no attempt be made to readjust the tariff to our basis on goods to and from these islands, and that, so long as the existing chasm remains between the economic and social conditions of the Philippines and those of the United States, so long it remains impracticable to identify their tariffs.

### MINISTER STRAUSS TALKS.

Interesting Story of American Relations With Turkey.

key, after conferring with State Department officials on Monday In Washbeen rumors to the effect that he had J. M. Davidson appeared for the petibecome somewhat tired of the duties.

Government had made with reference H. May & Co. have just received a 500; Geo. H. Paris, iron roof structure and it is said will begin a mandamus to indemnifying the American owners large invoice of New Zealand potatoes. Ion Merchant street, sides to be all said.

of property destroyed during the Ar-

monian troubles, he said:
"Until my arrival there Turkey had Cenied Rability for these property damages, but since then the Govern-ment's liability has been admitted and the Sultan has not only promised to pay, but he has twice repeated that promise. That he will have to pay the several claims within a reasonable time there is no question, and I credit him with the intention of fulfilling his promise. The sum involved is less than \$100,000.

liminary work on their great raliway: concession from Angora to Bagdad, on the Persian Gulf, a distance of 1,200 or 1,300 miles. The surveys are being made and doubtless the road will be The following latest quotations of pushed through in good time. This will result in throwing across a good part of the Turkish empire a belt of Germas commercial influence, and the result will be an interesting thing to watch. The route will traverse the old chtained not long ago permission for the Robert College to erect a new building and on the day I left my post the Sultan sent me word that permission had been granted for the reconstruction of Euphrates College at Harpoot, destroyed during the Armenian troubles in 1895. This is a Congregational institution under the charge of due Rev. Dr. Gates, and probably the new work will go forward as scon as the snow is off the ground."

### Important Decision Re Carter Will.

The Last Testament of David Howard Hitchoock and Other Judiciary Matters.

The Supreme Court has rendered an important decision affecting rights of heirs to income from corporation stock received this direct. We also refer you note, agains of many cordena of Carter to today's Chronicle, which we are and purpose content the assured ocnote, agues o. mary gordena J. Carrer quedaniou, as part of the residue of his estate, que sudies et stock in C. Diewer מנ שוות אונון נט ובים בככם נט אַבְּאָ נוֹנִים יוּים. come cherent to certain because for pice with remainder over. Atterwards a Stock dividend of the Busies of new Stock for every three shares or old stock was issued by the corporation which appropriated as payment therefor as par an equal amount of its net earn-Meltings, 20,000 tons. Total stock in lags all of which had accumulated since

a premium of over \$200 a share. The Circuit Judge held that all the new stock should go to the life tenants. 10s 4 1-2d per cwt for as degree and the Supreme Court reverses the decree yels. First marks German granulated The Supreme Court reverses the decree yels. First marks German granulated of the Crouit Judge, holding: "That to b. Hamburg, 11s 4 1-2d, equal to of the Crouit Judge, holding: "That so much of the new stock held by the so much of the new stock held by the so much of the new stock held by the solution of the court reverses the decree yellows." trustees as represented earnings, that is, up to the par value of the new stock, should go to the life tenants, and that the balance representing the right to take the new stock at par, or the depreciation in the value of the old stock, should be held as part of the corpus of the trust." The reasoning concludes: The market has remained through i'll a distribution of earnings is made he week quiet and steady, with a con- in the form of new stock and the stock is above par, it necessarily follows that ent refiners in sugars for arrival, but so much of the stock as equals in value none for sugars on the spot, on the the earnings appropriated, and that the

> The will of the late David Howard Hitchcock has been admitted to probate by Judge Gardner K. Wilder of the Fourth Circuit. Executors appointed without bonds are David Howard Hitchcock, Chas. H. W. Hitchcock and Cora E. Townsend, his sons and daughter. To these the old Hilo homestead is bequeathed. Mrs. Loebenstein is left a lot on School street and Mrs. Townsend an adjoining one running 135 feet on Walanuenue street. Each of the testator's sons receives a lot and half of a beach lot is left to Mrs. Loebenstein. The Kukuau second land is given to the three executors by name jointly. Mrs. Townsend receives the Pohakuloa ranch and a lot back of Dr. Moore's two lots. The dairy is bequeathed to Charles, except Charles and Howard go into partnership. Harriet J. Hitchcock is given the testator title in the Puna land purchased by her father, E. G. Hitchcock, and the deceased jointly. The Hilo public library is left all of the testator's stock in the Hawaii Herald Co., and Carl S. Smith, his law partner is given all his law books and office furniture.

Judge Perry at chambers approved the accounts and ordered the discharge of George J. Campbell, receiver, upon his payment to J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the J. I. Dowsett Estate, the balance remaining in his hands. This was in the case of Trustees Bishop Estate vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator, Receiver in person; F. M. Hatch for

administrator. Probate of the will of the late James will confirmed without bonds as requested by the testator. They are Rebecca A. Dodd of San Francisco, his the widow of his brother Francis, one hundred dollars each. To his sister Mary A. Dorrough, \$2,500. To his nieces Bessie and Meg. daughters of his brother Adam, and his married nlece, NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Oscar C, the eldest daughter of his brother Wil-Strauss, United States Minister to Turof his brother Samuel, \$1,000. To Min- story frame cottage, School nie Green, daughter of Margaret Green, near Lillia, \$800; A. W. Anders nie Green, daughter of Margaret Green, formerly of Henolulu now resident of ington, returned to New York, and is San Francisco, \$500. To his wife, Mar- Lunalilo street, 1-story frame, I enjoying the beginning of his three garet R. Dodd, her dower right in his and Keeaumoku streets, \$3,500. months' leave of absence. He said estate according to law. All the re- Hook, 1-story frame dwelling, last night that he had no intention of mainder to the aforesaid children of screet, near Dowsett lane, \$800; C., W resigning his office, although there had his three brothers in equal portions. tioner and no one to contest.

# TRADE REPORT Tired Feelings

### Mercantile Conditions In February.

"The Germans," continued Mr. Volume of Trade—The Last a Slow Strauss, "are just beginning the pre-Month -- Sugar and Rice. Lumber Prices.

> The following extracts from the semi-monthly report of the Hawaiian Mercantile Agency will be of interest. Under the able management of Mr. Q. H. Berrey, the little pamphlet is becoming more and more useful:

Little new to report. The plague sitnation is not very favorable. Our re-port for the past fortnight is not of such a nature as to cause either alarm or extreme feelings of any kind. The volume of trade shades slightly in a downward direction. The falling off since our last report not being of sufficient magnitude to be noticeable generally. February is always a slow month, but at this time new causes seem to have been at work.

The plague hanging on with a grip of wengeance, an unusual tight money market, and assessable stocks weak with a downward tendency, have made conditions harder than ever and failure to meet obligations has extended to those who hitherto have found no

difficulty in satisfying creditors.

Island trade is fairly good in all such articles as will stand fumigation for shipment, but a radical change must take place in quarantine regulations or serious results will follow in commercial circles.

New schedule of local lumber prices takes effect March 1st, with further advances. A slight decline in feedstuffs is noted. Rice, 6½, with upward tendency. Sugar firm at 4 7-16.

H. E. Paxton, Day block, Beretania street, Honolulu; Joseph Morgan, No. Brash & Co., Hotel street. 2 School street, Honolulu; T. Sugimoto, 491 King street, Hopolulu.

#### Produce Quotations.

Frade Prices-Oats, per ton, \$35 to \$37.50; barley, per ton, \$26.50 to \$27.50; hay, per bale, \$4 to \$5; bran, per bale, \$25 to \$26; hams and bacon, 15c to 17c; augar peas, \$1.50 S. F.; bbl. salmon, \$13 to \$14 Honolulu; wheat, per pound, 134c to 2c; flour, per barrel, \$3 to \$4.50; Is and rice. \$6 to \$6.75; sugar, 4\%; California potatoes, 3 to 3\%; table fruits, per dozen, \$2 S. F.

#### Real Estate.

tivity. The mortgaged indebtedness from 8d up. of the Islands has increased since our last report \$71,916.31. Recorded instruments have been as follows:

Forty-seven deeds, \$584,034.50; 17 mortgages, \$109.551.86; 18 leases; 22 releases, \$37.635.55; 2 bills of sale, \$1,-450; 3 chattel mortgages, \$3,700; 3 450; 3 chattel mortgages, \$3,700; 3 powers of attorney; 4 assignments of mortgage; 5 agreements; 1 affidavit.

Mortgages—No rate given, \$750; at 5 per cent, \$600; at 6 per cent \$40,000; at 7 per cent, \$8,200; at 8 per cent, \$55,- house, not 501.86; at 10 per cent, \$4,500. Total, supposed. \$109,501.86.

### Judgments.

F. Smith vs. H. Fuigikawa; action for possession of property. Judgment

for plaintiff. G. F. Gouveia vs. Makaliilii; as-Judgment for plaintiff, ley, is announced.

\$85.80. J. Hutching vs. Home Bakery; assumpsit.

### Immigration.

Following are the arrivals during the for one of the other islands. past month:

Foreigners-Arrived, 79; departed, Hawaiian—Arrived, 9. Japan—Arrived, 754. Chinese—Arrived, Total—Arrived, 851; departed, 123.

### Building Permits.

H. Purdy, 1-story shed frame, Walkiki side Wilder S. S. Co.; J. H. Craiz, 1-story frame dwelling, Kukui near Liliha, \$900; J. A. Vichi, 1-story frame dwelling, King and Jail street, \$800; ordering that the graves of his ances-E. O. Hall & Son, 1-story iron shed, rear E. O. Hall & Son's store on Nott's premises; D. Pohahaho, 1-story frame dwelling, Palama of road on King street, \$900; Metropolitan Meat Co., the opening of the courts with the recbrick alteration office, rear Met. Meat ommendation that all jurymen, attor-Co.; E. B. Thomas, 1-story frame store, neys and others engaged in inspection Co.; E. B. Thomas, 1-story frame store, northeast corner King and Smith work should be streets, \$700; Hawaii Land Co., 2-story ance on court. frame store, Punchbowl street, near Queen and King streets, Ewa side, \$1,-500; Ching Lum, 2-story frame dwelling, Waikiki side Liliha street, \$800; Pac. Supply Co., 1-story warehouse, Queen street, Risbon and Punchbowl streets, \$900; F. R. Day, 1-story brick warehouse, rear of Central Fire Station, \$2,000; Kawahanui, 2-story frame Perry, and the executors named in the Co., frame and iron warehouse and shop, mauka side King street, \$1,500; sister-in-law, and Robert W. Catheart Pang Fong, 2-story frame store and of Honolulu. The testator bequeaths his estate as follows: To his brothers william, Adam and Samuel Dodd, and the mider of his brothers. Walker, 2-story workshop, manka side of King street, opposite South street, \$800; A. E. Murphy, 1-story framet dwelling, makai side of Panoa toad. Ewa of bridge, \$900; Sugetani, 1-85-00 frame dwedling, Marquesyale, \$50 Leong Chong, 2 frame cottages, Land street near King, \$1,500; Kei Kat-2-story frame buildings, mauka s I-story frame dwelling, Likba -\$800; L. Ah Leong, 2 frame collemauka side of Queen street, on Kert 1

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### Copartnerships.

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Corporations. The A. Harrison Mill Co., Ltd.

### Building Material Prices.

To take effect January 19, 1900: Northwest rough, \$28 to \$35 per 1,000 feet; selected stock, \$34 to \$41 per 1,000 feet; T. and G., \$37.50 to \$40 per 1,000 feet; redwood rough, \$30 to \$37.50 per during the suspension of the schools. 1,000 feet; clear-surfaced one side, \$37.50 to \$40 per 1,000 feet; spruce, clear surfaced, \$42.50 to \$45 per 1,000 feet; shingles, \$3.25 to \$4.25 per 1,000 redwood posts, 20c each; lime, per bar-The market remains firm, and the number of instruments recorded sinec per keg, \$4.25; wire nails, per keg, \$4.25; wire nails, per keg, \$4.25; add \$2 on gal 3 to 6d; and \$1.50

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Iwalani went to Honokaa yesterday. She took a lot of Japs for the

W. O. Smith entertained at dinner numerous guests at a dinner given in

Washington, February 2nd, by Senato and Mrs. Foraker. The engagement of Mr. Edward C. Brown, manager of the Dea.born Drug

& Chemical Co., to Miss Mary E. Big-The Hawaiian Quintette Club, which

has been playing in San Francisco, is Judgment for plaintiff, considering an offer to go to Paris and attend the Exposition. J. H. Blackie and family have gone

into quarantine preparatory to leaving has been placed at the residence.

Kawaiahao Church will hold services on Sunday. Since its use as a house of refuge it has been cleaned; the old matting burned and the walls kalsomined.

The Foreign Office gives notice that Don Luiz Fernandez Alvarez has been recognized by President McKinley as Vice Consul for Spain in these Islands. An Imperial edict has been issued at Pekin offering a reward of 100,000 tacis for the capture of Kang Yu Wel and

tors be descerated. The Citizens' Sanitary Committee vesterday met the commiftee from the Bar Association and decided to approve work should be excused from attend-

Comedian and lecturer Ben Bruns, who closed a successful tour of the Islands last year with the Kickapoo medicine people, is now in San Jose, Cal., and expects to visit the Islands during the coming summer. Ben has many friends here who will be pleased to hear of his expected visit.

Captain Whitney of the Jessie Minor, having a surplus supply of stores alward his vessel and hearing of the destination among some of the poorer matter (amilies, has entered several butters of provisions at the Custom har-and had their contents distribuwhere they would do the most

the Attorney General, has re-I to the promoters the processes os of incorporation of the Want Smar Company They were do to in not naming the owner of on shares. The promoters made lo, also stable and carriage house, \$1 - a persuptory demand for acceptance,

HUNDLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., March 1, 1900. Sair - Hillar P. d. W. Bid. Asi

ang tro ing the Elgin Watch. RTRAMMHIT COS. ★tider 8, 3, Co. Inter belong 3, 8, Co. Ewa Plantation ...

Session Sales-Morning Session-Waialua, assessable, \$71; 25 Pioneer, \$205; 26 Pioneer, \$202.50. Afternoon Session-Twenty-five McBryde, paid пр. \$17.50.

The number of deaths for the month of February reach an even 100. The record for January was 176. A marked month. improvement is apparent from these figures.

Several of the Normal and practice Kamalo, Maunalei, Karaupapa, Lahalteachers who are not at work owing na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, arto the quarantine, will open classes for the teachers of the primary grades The classes will be held in the Normal School building. The Nation says: "We are request-

ed to give notice that any person hav- OUT NOTICE, and it will not be refeet; lath, 70c to 90c per bundle; split ing letters from the late Gen. S. C. sponsible for any consequences arising Armstrong of Hampton, Va., will great-therefrom ly oblige his family by communicating with Mrs. Edith Armstrong Talbot, to receive their Freight; this Company Holderness, N. H." will not hold itself responsible for

postoffice employes yesterday. Four of risk. the men were sorting clerks, and Postmaster General Oat says that the absence of the seven employes will delay the work of the office considerably.

Marston Campbell, Esq., has been appointed Road Supervisor for the district of Honolulu.

And agreement has been entered into by the leading lumber merchants of Honolulu to advance the prices of lumber on and after March 1, 1900. The advance is former to the land of the sand on Nor'west, redwood and spruce Kee Mung, plague victim, died in a sand on Nor'west, redwood and spruce house next to Yueng Chong's lodging- for building purposes. On shingles the house, not in the latter, as was at first advance is from 25 cents to 75 cents. per thousand and on laths from 5 to 10 cents per bundle. The present prices of hullding lumber range from \$26 to \$40 per thousand.



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tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent. The Company will not be lights for loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects the passenger beyond the amount of \$100.00, unless the value of the same he declared, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are

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# TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS

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succor was at hand. A few hours later, fantry and holding the ridge General French, at the head of a column, made a triumphant entry into the Buller began the turning movement on place, the people surrounding the the eastward around the Boer right cheering wildly, grasping the soldiers hands, waving flags, hats and hand- far are entirely successful Both hills kerchiefs and exhibiting in a hundred were captured without heavy loss. The ways the intensity of their joy

The inhabitants had been on short rations for some time, eating horseflesh and living in burrows under heaps of mine refuse Diminishing rations were served daily at 11 o clock in the market square, under the shell fire of the enemy, whose guns opened on the square whenever the inhabitants assembled. No horse food was

Throughout the siege Cecil Rhodes provided the natives with work and thus kept them quiet.

The miles of convoys bearing provisions for the relief of the column and the town slowly winding its way across the plain in the direction of Kimberley was the gladdest sight which greeted the eyes of the besieged for four months

General French's march was so rapid and the heat so intense that many of his horses died of exhaustion.

At the crossing of the Modder river the Boers bolted, leaving their tents, guns, oxen, wagons and large quantities of ammunition in the hands of the British.

attempted to stem the advance, but General French turned their flank and reached his goal with insignificant losses—seven men killed and thirty-five wounded during three days from Wednesday, February 14, to Friday,

After a night's rest at Kimberley General French's column pursued the Boers to Brontveld, surrounded the kopies on which they were camped and shelled them till nightfall, when the Boers fled, leaving many dead.

General Cronje left a gun, his tents, food and clothes at Magersfontein.

#### Cronje's Report.

PRETORIA, Monday. — (Afternoon Service.)—Portion of official report from Cronje dated Sunday been given out as follows: "Yesterday morn about 6 o'clock while removing the laager near Scholtz Nek we were attacked by the British. Fight lasted until 7:30 in evening Although on the whole the concludes as follows: British were driven back, they each time resumed attack. Loss to British complaining of the deliberate shelling must have been considerable. Thus of the women's and children's larger, far Boer loss been eight killed and twelve wounded. This morning the British shelled us with cannon. Chief Commandant Ferrerairas' force was too small to stop cavalry from entering premises for Boer prisoners in the

Pretoria dated Tuesday announces ing," Commandant Ferrerairas was killed Monday, adding that his death was believed to be result of an accident

Buller's headquarters, Chieveley Camp, and, after reciting the resolution, says

ing of the recent operations here it is been in regular communication by mail be n approved by the Jamaican Legis- be given speedy but thorough consideration. necessary to study the map of the en-virons of Colenso The shortest road late Consul of the United States at Control Colenso Pieters and Nelthorp

break off the attack on the Boer positions beyond Potgiter's Drift he fully intended to make a fresh attempt and he preferred to run the risk and put the matter to a decisive test as rear Ladysmith and as rear railroad communication as possible although this road runs through a d fficult country be ginning with the almost impregnable Colenso positions and further obstructi ed by strong positions in the rear of

The position spreads in a wide horse half lies on steep often precipitous bluff and near Groblerskloof and among the low hills kopjes and scrub around Colenso village

Against this position part of the at tack of December 15 was directed

try the eastern half which lies on the ques and Pretoria was sent by a neusouth side of the Tugela river running tral route, which it appears was known over Hlangwana hill, along the green hills resting on high ridges of Monte lis as early as November 6 last No Christo and beyond it Cingolo Kop

occupied by the army the 14th (Wed- unhampered correspondence with the needay) On the 15th (Thursday) hettexes were established on this position at his post did Mr. Macrum report to them from the frost and heavy siege and naval guns all well, the Department of any violation by entrepched.

hombardment was kent up but the by any person or persons whatsoever, Boers were well concealed and only re-plied with long range guns causing few reported since he left Pretoria, alcasualiles

Cingolo Kop with two divisions and partment upon his return home cavalry holding their right and cen ter with a formidable fire of slege and field artillery Action began at 6 o'clock, the infantry covered by the guns advanced through broken scrub by country across Comba str am upon Tingolo Kop continually reading out to eastward to find the true Bo final The cavairy brigade under I c 1 D in donald made a detour of ten mice it? Kop through the dense jungle ur an and finally that no secret alliance con almost precipitous slope and arrived at vent on arrangement or understanding franciscan has married a Pasadena the summit at 10 o clock. After a brice skirmish with the Boer pickets Major 1 1 other ra on Gough's regiment gradual victored he whole ridge. The Queen's lancers who now arrived on the extreme right or the anfantry supported them in holding the

to Munte Christo

The cavilry then crossing Cingolo (Kop reached out to the Lugela river AGAINST THE BURGHERS and the South African Light Horse advanced on the plain beyond the ridge level with the infantry

The Boeis had row ben driven from Cingolo but still occupied M to Christo strongly—The Nik between was commanded by the fire of 1 ith General French coming to the relief combitants, the road across it being

The reply satisfied the defenders of back along this and the operations on Kimberley that the anxiously awaited the 7th closed with cavalry facing in

During Saturday and Sunday General troops and intermingling with them, resting on the high hills, Cingolo Kop and Monte Christo The operations so cavalry on the extreme right under Lord Dundonald menaced the Boer rear The Boer losses in the bombardment must have been considerable I personally saw wounded dragged away

At last we have got on their flank and although flerce fighting lies before us it will give us considerable strategic advantage, and the relief of Ladysmith looks a good deal more hopeful The devotion of the infantry was

#### From Boer Sources.

again splendid

PRETORIA, Tuesday, Feb 20-Official reports have been received as follows: Commandant Stein says that Saturday, February 17, and Sunday, February 18, near Foodoorsrand he fought the British who tried to encompass General Cronje's laager and drove them off They fought until late Sunday evening. The Boers had one man killed and one wounded and captured booty and twenty-one captured horses and mules General De Wet says that on Sunday afternoon he arrived before Pardetsberg and Foodorsrand, in which direction there has been heavy firing Moving northward the Boers again since morning. He stormed several kopjes which the British vacated leaving their dead and wounded and forty prisoners in the hands of the Boers who captured the kopjes. The Boer loss was two killed and four wounded. The fight lasted until late in the even-

> BERLIN, Feb 21 — The Tageblatt publishes special dispatches from Brussels which say the Transvaal legation there announces that all the Boers are evacuating Natal, their positions in that colony being no longer tenable General Joubert, it is added, has ordered the concentration of all the available forces to oppose Lord Roberts

The siege of Ladysmith, it further announces, will be raised and it is expected General Buller will enter the town at the end of the week.

### Baden-Powell's Stratagem

LOURENZO MARQUES, Tuesday. Feb. 20 -The official report received from Col. Baden-Powell of the occurrences in Mafeking up to February 5,

"General Snyman, in reply to a letter woman's laager and hosp tal in order LONDON, Feb. 21 —Despatch from to protect them from deliberate shell-

### The Macrum Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb 21 .- The an-Churchill's Review.

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To understand the scope and mean-olution. The Department of State has Pretoria, South African Republic, Advancing by this an army secures the office Communications made to railway communication Moreover the him have been answered and the executive difficulty him have been answe reported by him. His dispatches to the Department were forwarded through the Consulate at Lourenzo Marques, have during that time been regularly The only instance of comreceived plaint in respect to the transit of the mails for Lourenzo Marques and Pretoria was in November last, when a temporary stoppage of the mails occurred at Cape Town, against which Mr Macrum and the Consul at Lourenzo Marques protested Arrangements

were made for the prompt delivery of Consul at Cape Town, by whom the mail for Mr Hollis and Mr. Macrum was forwarded to Lourenzo Marques The delay lasted but a few days and has not recurred, so far as the Depart-Against this position part of the at ment is advised. After that time the decided to Department's mail for Lourenzo Mar- from Nicaragua from Nicaragua and open to Mr. Macrum and Mr Holobstacle, therefore, is known to have Hussar hill was seized by cavalry and existed, since then, to Mr. Macrum's the Department of any violation by Slow work is being done on the opening or otherwise of his official mail Paris Exposition buildings Rain and On the 16th (Friday) a snasmodic by the British censor at Durban or

though having ample opportunity to On the 17th (Saturday) General Bul | do so by mail while on the way home ler attacked the extreme Boer left on or in person when he reached the De-"Answering the second part of the of oresaid resolution, the undersigned of its monopolistic features Secretary of State has the honor to

say that there is no truth in the charge that a secret alliance exists between the Republic of the United States and the Empire of Great Britain that no has been increased and the number of form of secret alliance is possible under the Constitution of the United Sates inasmuch as treaties require in Chicago to free l' and in case of climbed the eastern end of Cing to the advice and consent of the Senate As he ween the United States and

> 'JOHN HAY THIIT men of State Feb 20 1900

### War News in Berlin

Ten horses were captured. The Boers large German buying occurred on the else will grow for it orchards.

retired under heavy fire across the Nek stock Exchange today. News has so often retibed the Continental capitals thead of England it is possible these reports are true.

The Windsor report of the relief of i vam h created momentary jubitaon which was followed by a deluge of queries at all the official points in an and avoir to ascertain the truth while The Senate Takes Up the uncertainty was at its hight, a dethment of yeomanry visited the Mansion House and crowds gathered in t report circulated in Fleet street of kimberley

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### TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

News of Coast Files Abbreviated for Quick Reading.

The Colima volcano in Mexico is ac

The chain companies are forming a General Otis reports 250 insane sol-

German influence is growing in 3razil Mexico is to establish bonded wareouses.

Guaymas is threatened by Yaqui ndians. The Russian army has over 1,200 Generals.

The National Populist Committee supports Bryan. Shafter may be made a Major General of regulars.

James Stinson of Chicago has failed, liabilities \$800,000. Southern California is having its fourth dry season. General Otis now classes Filipino

cuerrillas as bandits. France has asked the removal of the Archbishop of Paris.

Army Chaplain Macomber has re-tired on account of age. Chicago had a great celebration of Washington's birthday.
Harry Vardon, of England, is the

world's champion golfer. A Bellamy colony has been estab-lished near Evanston, Ill. Secretary Root is planning to establish an army war college.

A Congressional inquiry into the Wardner riots has begun. Several persons were killed and injured in the wreck of a Wisconsin Central train near Curtiss, Wisconsin February 21,

The Reichstag regards German colonies as unprofitable. 'Henry Duff Traill, editor of Literature, is dead in London.

The Municipal League carried the Philadelphia city election. General Shafter says the Philippines

must be garrisoned forever.

Ex-Congressman C. C. Comstock of
Grand Rapids, Mich., is dead The widow of Salvini, the Italian actor, will return to the stage.

Complaints are made of the poor mail service to the Klondike. There is strong opposition in House to the Porto Rico-Bill. Gales on the Spanish coast have cost

he lives of twenty-four sailors. The Kaiser will abandon his canal bill to assist the naval program.

J. J. O'Brien & Co. of San Francisco have falled and gone out of business. The shipping subsidy bill is not likely to pass at the present session.

M. M. Estee of California aspires to place on the Philippine Commission.

President McKinley is quoted as be-Rico.

Continental labor is crowding into

of gold Eight thousand Finlanders have immigrated to Canada during the last six 5 25 p m adjourned months A New York life insurance company

has bought \$10 000 000 worth of Russian bonds Senator Elkins was painfully hurt by a fall on the sidewalk during a

snowstorm The output of the Cripple Creek mines will be much greater than that of last year

The position spreads in a wide norse the Consular mails to the United States culture fifty girls are studying scien-At the Minneapolis College of Agritific farming

Gen Pulido of Venezuela denies that he is planning a revolution against Prest Castro

Rear Admiral Senorel of the Chilean navy is dead. He helped capture the Huascar in 1878 A rebellion is threatened in the

French island of Ma tin que because of mal-administration Florida orange-growers have built Department of State. At no time while houses around their trees to protect

strikes are the cause

The House of Commons rejected at its second reading the Irish Evicted Tenant's bill-232 to 1.6. Two mad elephants gored their keepers to death at a circus at the Crystal Palace Sydenham

A decision in the Supreme Court of Il inois deprives the Associated Press The channel squadron instead

going to Gibraltar will remain Bri ish waters until March The signal corps of the regular ermy

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## The **Measure**.

cluding One Against Contract Labor Are Adopted.

WASHINGTON Fub 18 -The attention of the Senate this week will be given largely to the relations of the mitted to injure any of our protected United States to its insular possessions. The bill providing a form of government for the Hawaiian islands has right of way, and if it should be so fortunate as to be finally acted upon before the close of the week, the Porto Rican bill will be immediately taken up. The probabilities are that the Hawaiian bill will be debated at consider-

will be offered to it, and it may be made the basis of more or less general talk

on the question of the policy to be

pursued toward the new possessions

Considerable time probably will be necessary to the final disposal of the All admit the urgency of legislation giving the Hawaiians a government, but there are some points on which does not think any of these worthy there are radical differences of opinion now, except the few in Hawaii upon there are radical differences of opinion The most important of these is the question as to whether the commercial frage—a few more than possessed the intercourse between the United States and the islands shall be under a tariff or under the free trade system allowed between the states of the Union. The when it is set up by a treaty or by bill provides for free trade, but several legislation. Upon this point there are of the Senators, under the leadership authorities in his favor, but he goes of Senator Platt of Connecticut, are beyond the authorities and holds that making an effort to secure radical amendment in this respect Senator sist, and he will be supported by some

### The Bill Taken Up.

Republicans and nearly all the Demo-cratic members Practically the same fight will be made on the Porto Rican

WASHINGTON, Feb 19.-The bill providing for a government of Hawaii was taken up today. Cullom of Illinois. in charge of the measure, explained its provisions section by section, elaborating the necessarily condensed language of the bill

Tillman was disposed to criticise the bill, as indicated by his interruptions of Cullom, because property and ed..ca-tional qualifications for voters and office-holders were required, inasmuch as objections were raised in this country to Southern states demanding similar qualifications of their voters well as a buyer and seller it is presumptively well governed and its people are morally sound. as objections were raised in this counsimilar qualifications of their voters

Cullom said the matter had been considered most carefully by the Foreign Relations Committee, and as a means of protecting the interests of the islands and their citizens from dis-order and confusion the restricted suffrage qualifications had been adopted No discrimination was shown eđ against any race or class of people in Hawaii. Under the bill all were treated with absolute equality

Cullom explained as a particular reason for earlier act on upon the perding bill that the bubonic plague had creatplace on the Philippine Commission. ed a serious situation in Honolulu
The Third Avenue Rauroad company Thirty acres of the city were burned Seattle claims the remarkably low ed were in quarantine and were heing death rate of eight per thousand in supported by the other citizens of Honolulu The Hawaiian prople had made a strong appeal for the enectment no in layor of free trade with Porto of legislation that would give them the eration

At the conclusion of Cullom's state-England because of the industrial pros- ment a sharp discussion arose over the right of Congress to establish in a territory a constitutional court of the United States No conclusion was reached before the Senate at 5 15 p held an executive session, and at

### At Work on the Measure.

WASHINGTON Feb 20 -The bill to provide a government for the territory H I of Hawan was laid b for the Senate and its consider. in resumed section 10 of the pill providing for the continuation of existing contracts, Nelson offered an amendment excepting from such protection contracts for labor entered into since August 12, 1898 | that Japan wanted them

Cullom accepted the amendment and it was agreed with an amendment of- with the Frawlevs in Honolulu, lately fered by Vest of Missouri providing married W. H Wilder, Jr., a rich New that no bonds should be issued or in- Englander. debtedness be incurred without the approval of the President of the United States.

A long discussion resulted over a proposed amendment to extend to Hawa'i the inhib tion aga nst contract labor importation which exists in the United States The Senators were asked to frame the law so as to eliminate absolutely contract labor in Hawaii. To this end the section of the bill relating to contracts was amended finally by the addition of the following paragraph, framed by Hoar and perfected by Spooner:

"Provided, that no proceeding shall be maintained for the specific performance of any contract heretofore or hereafter entered into for personal labor or damage by fire on buildings and conservice, and there shall be no criminal tents of warehouses, office and store proceeding for the breach thereof"

ing out the section providing that the Supreme Court of the territory should losses. be the indee of the election of members Life business of the Hawaiian Legislature and convorable terms. ferring upon each branch of the Legislature the power to determine the qualifications of its members After some discussion it was adopted

The general calendar was taken up and the following bills massed Granting to the State of Wyoming 50 000 acres of land to aid in continuation enlargement and maintenance of the Wyoming State Soldiers and Sailors' Home to amend an act entitled "An act granting pensions to the survivors of the Indian were of 1832 to 1842 inclusive known as the Black Hawk war Creek war Cherokee d sturbances and the Ceminole war "

infantry supported them in holding the hill which they had been on. The Berney In's believes the report with their peaches in pears and are the bill the Senate of era brief executive and wounded that General Cronje is surrounded as utilizing the hills in where nothing the session at 5.2° p. m., adjourned the continuous constitution of the session at 5.2° p. m., adjourned the continuous constitution of the session at 5.2° p. m., adjourned the continuous constitution of the continuous continuous constitution of the continuous contin WASHINGTON Feb 21-(After-

noon Service) -After the passage of a few minor bills by the Senate consideration of the Hawailan blil was re-

### McKinley's Alleged Views

NEW YORK, Feb 17-The World tomorrow will publish a summary of a long statement made by President McKinley to Henry Loomis Nelson, as to the American policy toward the newly acquired islands. The article is vouched for as an authoritative inter-pretation of the President's views According to Mr Nelson, "it is Mr. Mc-Kinley's belief, and it will be his purpose to carry the belief into operation, that the Constitution does not apply to any of our new islands, that those people are not fit for self-government beyond that proposed for Hawaii, that our new possessions must not be perinterests and that free trade with Porto Rico is right because our protected interests will not be interfered with thereby

"The President believes that Congress has plenary powers over Hawaii. Porto Rico and the Philippines.

"He holds that Congress may pass one tariff law for Porto Rico, another for Hawaii, another for the Philippines and that all may be different from that able length and that many amendments of the United States "It does not appear likely to his

mind that any question can ever arise as to the civil rights of these places.
"Mr McKinley's attitude then, toward the natives is benevolent. He desires to elevate them, to educate them, and he hopes that in the end they will become worthy of being intrusted with local self-government. He

whom it is intended to bestow the sufsuffrage under the Dole government. "Mr. McKinley holds that the Constitution only applies to a territory Congress is not bound by the limitations of the Constitution when it en-Cullom, in charge of the bill, will reters upon the task of legislating, i. e., it may refuse to the natives and to the American citizens who may go to our colonies the right of trial by jury, the

> warrantable arrest, freedom from search—all those rights which the Constitution guards jealously.
> "But the main purpose of the President is to deal with the Islands as markets for American products and as the subjects of commercial exploitation

> right of free speech, the right to bear arms, the right of peaceable assem-blage and petition, freedom from un-

generally "The President is a thorough believer in the moral and intellectual value of commerce and he proceeds on the theory that when a nation is doing

"He looks forword to benefiting the natives by expanding the blessings of Protestant Christianity and civilization by means of commerce."

#### RUSSIA AND HERAT. She Can Occupy the Place When She Pleases

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Daily Chroncle, in a rather alarming editorial today regarding the Russian designs on the Afghan frontier, after reciting what is known of the position of affairs there, says:

"Both parties in Parliament have repeatedly asseverated that the very next step-that of Herat, means war. is no doubt that Russia could take Herat tomorrow if she liked England would need a month to reach the same objective The only barrier between Russia and her prey is a moral one."

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The gunboat Princeton has raised the flag over outlying islands of the Philippires not covered by treaty with Spain There is an unconfirmed report

Hope Ross, the actress, who played

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### Hilo's Board of Health At Work.

Col. Little "Busted" in Washington--Young People's Society--Transport Leelanaw--Other Items.

Tribune was crowded out of the summary published Tuesday

On February 21st a meeting of the Board of Health was held at the office of Dr. W. L. Moore. Members present: C. C. Kennedy, R. A. Lyman, L. A. Andrews, Geo. Williams, Drs. Grace

and Moore. The Chair stated that Dr. Grace had returned from Honolulu with instructions from the Central Board of Health. Dr. Grace read the following letter from the president, Dr. C. B. Wood: "Pending further development of plague in Hilo, it is best not to allow any merchandise to be sent from Hilo to other districts on Hawali. Merchandise from foreign ports, and permitted freight from Honolulu for districts near Hilo, can be landed at Waiakea or Wainaku. A census should be taken, at least of all Asiatics, and as far as possible, moving from Hilo to any other place should be prevented. If another case of plague should occur, then Hilo must be instantly and effectually quarantined, and any possible exodus prevented. In order to discover the case early enough to accomplish should be instituted. An immediate and determined campaign against rats would be a wise precaution."
Signed, C. B. Wood, President Board of Health.

Dr. Grace also stated that the president had advised that quarantine buildings be built as soon as possible. In connection with this there was considerable discussion as to the best location for a camp of detention, but nothing was determined. Dr. Moore moved that a committee

of three, C. C. Kennedy, Dr. Grace and L. A. Andrews, be appointed to prepare and submit plans for the quarantine buildings to be on Cocoanut Island, as seen as possible. Carried unanimous-

In the matter of quarantining the town, it was decided best not to do so, unless there should be further outbreaks; so long a time having passed since the suspicious case. Also that a strict watch be kept throughout the town for fevers and cases of sickness, and for the present a house-to-house visitation was not wise.

It was the sense of the meeting that the quarantine of the town could soon be raised if the present state of things

Mr. Kennedy was asked to confer with Mr. Scott, chairman of the Road Board, to see what better provision could be made in the removing of refuse from the town.

Mr. Kennedy advised that steps be taken to rid the town of the rats, and thought the people should be notified one of which was supposed to symbolize to keep domestic animals from danger of poisoning at such times as should be decided on. Dr. Grace thought the matter was imperative.

Mr. Andrews moved that we set Sun-

and that notice should be given in all the papers. Carried unanimously.

Dr. Moore moved that they be warned against handling dead rats, and that these be burned where found. Carried. Dr. Grace moved that after Monday next the reward offered for dead rats be abolished. Carried.

Meeting adjourned subject to call of W. E. MOORE, Chair. Secretary.

### Hilo's Plague Case.

There is no absolutely definite report concerning Mrs. Serrao's case, and never will be. It seems that the microbes, of whatever genus or species they were, pined away, died and became more or less dissolute while they awaited the leisurely process of sending a steamer to Honolulu. Upon their arrival there, their own mother wouldn't have known them, and Dr. Hoffmann and the other experts were in a still worse fix.

Dr. Grace, who returned to Hilo by the Kalulani, when asked respecting been received at this office: the matter, gave practically this report. He said too long a time had elapsed after the removal of the matter containing the microbes from the body, and that no absolute report could be given. He added, however, that under the mciroscope bacilli were discovered which even in their passes state very closely resembled the plague microbe, and on the whole the signs of plague were much stronger than in several cases he had seen in Honolulu, which were classed as plague there. So it would seem on the whole as if The Colonel says he must have more the authorities had not made very money to lubricate the wheels of insthe authorities had not made very much of a mistake when they burned the Serrao buildings. By the way, the statements of medical men to the effect that plague is comparatively seldom transmitted by personal contact would seem to be borne out by the fact that none of the Serrao family, nor of those who attended Mrs. Serrao, have been infected. It's rats!—that's what it is. Rats are no good, anyhow.

### Sanitary Work in Hilo.

The Board of Health is inaugurating a thorough system of sanitation for ism by making Washington's birthday the town that will be likely to result a holiday for all its employees. in the general elevation of the standsome time to come. Several property new Reed's Island residence.

In view of the fact that no suspected teel it advisable to make the nouse-to-house inspection practiced in Honolulu gentleman in Hilo from Honolulu. A society has been organized in house inspection practiced in Honolulu gentleman in Hilo from Honolulu. Germany to fight the American of modern and recommended by Dr. Wood, It is A large column of smoke was seen on modely in the interests of Russian of Dr. W. AVERDAM Manager, would merely result in keeping the Sunday last arising from Mauna Loa, nopoly in the interests of Russian of Dr. W. AVERDAM Manager.

people generally stirred up and in producing a crop of suspects, who after all have nothing the matter with them, except perhaps a sore throat or a touch

#### Hilo's New Water Pipe.

There is quite a lot of water pipe lying around down in Jack Wilson's pasture. It is water pipe theoretically destined to supply Hilo with liquid retion for its purchase was passed by the Legislature two years ago; estimates of the amount required were sent down to the Interior Department one year ago last December. These estimates became pigeon-holed in Rowell's whiskers and naturally were 'never heard of again." The next The following news from the Hilo April Mr. Vannatta was in Honolulu and enquired about the pipe; he then heard of the loss of the estimates. He went through the Rowell meadow with a bull-rake and followed this up with a curry-comb, but failed to find his original estimates. He came back to Hile and made some more estimates and forwarded to the pigeon-holing department. These managed to survive and in the course of six months the pipe was ordered just as it touched the top market price, about 30 per cent above what it could have been purchased for when originally ordered from Hilo. Hence it took all the appropriation to buy the pipe and there is nothing left to lay it with. Accordingly it will not be laid, but it will continue to lie where it has been landed, for anywhere from two to ten years, according to circumstances. Such is the financiering of Rowell. Is it any wonder that the people of Hilo are driven to strong drink and become mobs, when they can't get water? Athletic Exhibition.

Jackson Hearde, the energetic comedian, is to give the Hilo people one this, a daily house-to-house inspection more show, next week, before his departure for Honolulu. It seems there is a young man on the Conemaugh who thinks he is something with the gloves and a match has been arranged between him and Johnnie Simpson. The affair will take place at Long wharf next Tuesday evening; ten rounds. There will be some preliminary bouts between local amateurs, for which see advertisement and posters. The ad-mission will be \$2 straight; no reserved seats. C. M. Smith of the U. S. Army, who is prepared to run up against the local man, has something of a record. He has to his credit a six-round contest with Tom Johnston of Indiana and a five-round bout with Jack Ryfie of Ohio; also a draw in a bout with "St. Joe Kid" in New York.

#### Young People's Society.

The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a social in the church parlors on Tuesday evening last, which was well attended and a other plague centers. very pleasant affair. Various devices were adopted for producing a circulation of the victims, who naturally on such occasions persist in lining up on the four sides of the room and posing as statues of Rameses, signs of life being carefully suppressed.

A general interchange of autographs was enected by means of cards furnished for that purpose, upon which everyone got everyone else to write his name. This took about an hour, and was followed by a guessing contest upon working the start in Hills. was effected by means of cards furnishon various freaky nookling articles, each some work of art. For example a match floating in a cup of water was "the swimming match," or three copper pennies were "common sense" (which by the way is hardly a work of art). "I at's wife" was proposented by art). "Lot's wife" was represented by day afternoon for distributing the poidage afternoon for distributing the poidage and that volunteers for assisting son, and that volunteers for assisting the court house for instructions and the court house for instructions and poison, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, poison, Sunday afternoo digestion provoking refreshments fol- Doan's Backache Kidney Pills cure the lowed vocal and instrumental music by local artists, and the affair broke up at perfectly proper and Christian hour. On the whole the Y. P. S. C. E. are more successful at this sort of thing than their elders.

### U. S. Transport Arrives.

The steamer Leelanaw, Captain A. J. Storrs, master, United States Transto the officers and Chief Engineer Evers for files of late papers.

### Thanks From Honolulu.

The following note from the secre-

Mr. W. H. Smith. Dear Sir: Will you please to thank the people of Hilo,

Yours truly,
MARY E. BECKLEY. Gone Busted.

tice in order to secure those squatters' neys. rights for the denizens of Olaa. Four hundred dollars more has been forthe dam gates will be closed and the the rest of the people on legislation.

### News in Brief.

Eight destitute Filipinos from the Omaha Exposition are being transported home on the Leelanaw. Olaa plantation displayed its patriot-

J. R. Wilson is the possessor of a twelve story flagpole, which is to float

ard of health in the community for the American flag on the grounds of his

ments in their premises, and no fa- the Union and the Foreign schools revoritism in this respect may be ex-sulted in a victory for the former by a pected. Oahu plantation will turn out a crop

cases of plague have occurred since of from twelve to fourteen tons to the the first one, the local Board hardly acre this year, according to a statement

at a point between the head of the '81 flow and the cone of the '99 outbreak. This had disappeared however on Tuesday.

According to a letter received by a member of the Hilo Board of Health, the Council of State very highly recommends the prompt action taken by this bourd in dealing with the outbreak of plague here. P Peck, who went down to Honolulu

on the Kaiulani, is tied up there for the freshment and baths. The appropria- quarantine period. He went ashore when it seemed the plague was pau, hut it broke out again before he re-

turned to his steamer.

R. C. Abercrombie, who has been kept in Honolulu during the whole time of the plague by quarantine, is acting as one of the sanitary inspectors in the "house to house" system inaugurated by the Board of Health

in that city.

The lad es of Hilo have been devoting their time this week to the manufacture of garments new for the Serrao family. who would otherwise eme, ge from their Cocoanut Island quarantine in the primitive state of the Garden of Eden.

A rattling good minstrel show is advertised for tonight under the management of Jackson Hearde, who has gotten together considerable local talent and some specialists off the transport now here. Hearde himself is a whole show when he gets started and the affair promises to be a first rate one.

The Father of His Country passed a very quiet birthday in Hilo. Even the usual ball given on this occasion was lacking. On the whole we are not nearly such rabid Americans as we were before annexation. Herein we resemble our brethren in Honolulu. Though in this as in most other things we follow a long way off.

On Thursday of this week, Mrs. Lillian T. Balding, of Wainaku, gave a most delightful afternoon tea in honor of Miss Willis. Pink was the color scheme in the decorations and was most daintily and gracefully carried out. Mrs. Balding was assisted by Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Scott, Miss Severance, Miss Richardson and Miss Sumner.

The Serrao residence was reduced to ashes on Saturday, together with all its contents, except the family, who were considerately removed to Cocoanut Island, where they will pass a fifteen days' quarantine. The inventory made of the total property destroyed amounts to not far from \$8,000. The figure set on this matter by Mr. Samuel different on this matter by Mr. Serrao differs but slightly from that of the Govern-

It would seem that Hilo might be now safely declared a clean port. Twenty-one days have elapsed since the appearance of our first and only case of plague, if it was plague, and all sources of infectious danger connected with that have been destroyed. There is not the smallest probability that another case will occur, connected in any way with the first one, and we have no occasion to suspect any

Sunday evening the fire alarm was sounded at just about the time the Hilo worshipper was sinking into his favorite pew for rest and recreation. The charms of a fire proved more seductive to some than the beauties of holiness, but when they arrived at the supposed scene of the fire, Quni's store on Bridge street, they found it was a false alarm

### AGE NO BAR.

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trouble. If your back aches, try them.

Writing under date January 10th port for Manila, arrived in port on Fri-day morning, ten days from San Fran-us as follows: "My age is 79—well cisco, with 237 horses and mules on past the ordinary span of life, and I board. She reports a good voyage, am the parent of eight children. Bewith the small loss of two horses. ing so far advanced in years, I regard ing so far advanced in years, I regard Lieutenant G. H. Estes, 20th Infantry, the relief obtained from Doan's Backis in command, and Dr. Allan J. Black ache Kidney Pills as very remarkable, is surgeon. The Tribune is indebted I suffered from a lame back for years, but after taking some of the pills (procured at Hollister's drug store) greatly benefited, and I am satisfied the

pills did me much good."

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people. Our kidneys filter our blood. They Kohala and Kawaihae for their gener-ous donations to the Hawaiian Relief some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many Secretary H. R. Society. diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dis-Peter McRae is in receipt of a letter ordered eyesight and hearing, dizzifrom Col. G. F. Little in Washington. ness, irregular heart, debility, drowsimoney to lubricate the wheels of jus- will have no trouble with your kid-

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers warded. If that doesn't do the business at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister squatters will take their chances with Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, February 27 Stmr Lehut, Dower, for Kannaka-kai, Kama.o Olowaiu, Maunaier and Kalaupapa, at 5 p m

Stmr He'ene, for Mahukona, Hakalau, Honomu, Pepeekeo, Ookala, Pipalkon, Paauhau, Hilo, Kukalau and Laupahoehoe, at 5 p. m. (Freight for Hilo at\_shipper's risk)

Wednesday, February 28 Stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, for Na-

wiliwili and Hanamauiu

Thursday, March 1. Br. sp. Champion, Jones, for Royal Roads in ballast.

for the Sound.

Stmr. Nimau, -, for Kauai ports. Stmr. Walareale, -, for Kauai ports Stmr. Noeau, -, for Kauai ports.

#### A Waterspout.

Captain Rice of the schooner Metha other material. Ne son, whi h arrived yesterday from Makaweli with a cargo of sugar, tells a remarkable story of an encounter with a water-pout on last Sunday when but thirty mi es northwest of Point Reyes. In his report to the Merchants' the spanker boom.'

very skeptical when the report was the 19th inst. hung up as to the phenomenon with word has been received from Valitwenty-six feet, is finished and ready nessed by the Nelson's people being a paraiso that the ship Henry B. Hyde, for forms for foundation bolts. of lightning and was preceded by a age. thin, curling sea. The weather for the preceding twenty-four hours had been a succession of rain squalls, but the sea was moderate and the weather not unusual for this time of the year.

When the spout first appeared it was some distance astern, according to an account given by the mate, and apparent'y bearing direct y down upon the schooner. There was just time to Dr. Wood, for the Board of Health, to make everything fast when the great, the Sanitary Committee, appears to swirling mass of water was close "e astern and towering over the little vessel. Then, by some strange good fortune, it suddenly changed its course , and swept by, only catching the spanker boom and carrying it away. The schooner was thrown on her beam ends by the d sturbance of the water but February 24th has been received.

Whatever misunderstandings may be received between the course of the water but whatever misunderstandings may her course —Chronicle

### Automatic Soker.

"There will soon be no more occaworships" says a prominent engineer! not only to boilers on land but to boil- same ry Committee. ers of vessels on the Great Lakes as wel', and it will shortly be applied to warships. Firing in vesse's has been in the past a hard proposition, with the mercury in fire-rooms reaching up to 140 and 160 and over, with men obliged to shave in that stiffing atmosphere un'il they faint away and have to be carried out

"In these automatic or self-feeding devices all this is done away with, and the fire-boxes of boilers are fed by dumping coal into a hopper from the outside and above whence the coal is forced by a special mechanical appliance, required by gravity into the fire- investigation box. The plan is being largely adopted in connection with land boilers large manufacturing plants both East and West and mining companies finding the se'f-feeding principle a vast for the aid of plague sufferers, and count of the in errup is of communiimprovement over the o'd style of man- many inquiries have been made in reual feeding"

### On the Way.

The Shipping and Commercial News of San Francisco gives the list following of the tonnage from foreign ports Richards is willing to and can use

	Tonnas
New York	10,387
Norfolk	2.419
Antwerp	1.581
Bremen	826
Hamburg	2 778
Hongkong	4 973
Liverpool	4 132
Manila	2 715
Marquesas	819
Nagasaki	1 072
Newcast'e NSW	(1.55)
Nitrate ports	2 217
Shanghal	491
Tsintan	, , ,
Yokohama	_ 05
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### WHARF AND WAVE.

shortly in Hile

Hilo papers say that the steamer Kamlanl will make her headquarters Stmr. J. A. Cummins, for Oahn ports there for the time being.

Schr. Surprise, Wharton, Kona and cers did not expect it, as a clean bill success. of health cannot be issued from an inifected port

The Babcock, which arrived lately, has 3,195 tons of freight in all, caroads in ballast.

Bkt. Arago, Perry, for Astoria, in Plans some general supplies. There June 20th, and in the meantime drill-filed-on or before January 31st, 1900, are 8.312 pieces of structural iron on ing of wells was started, roads were and all corporations who have not the ship and 2.816 barre's of the same repaired and bridges rebuilt for haul compiled with said notification are re-Schr Okonogan, Reusch, in ballast the ship and 2,816 barre's of the same These were all made expressly for certain parts of the buildings of the Honolulu Iron Works to be erected at Kakrako In addition the vessel car- deep and 10,000 feet long. Running to the new mill site from this ditch are rails, 1,675 kegs of nails, 100 tons of pig iron and an immense quantity of feet long, and an inverted syphon 480

French mail subsidy of \$3 000 per a bridge eighty feet long and sixteen month Hereafter the mail for Ta- feet above the bed of the stream. This hiti will be carried by the Spreckels syphon is securely anchored to the steamers.

In accordance with a special request Exchange he says that he "pissed made by the Postmaster General of through a waterspout and carried away Hawaii special mail was dispatched to the spanker beam." Hawaii special mail was dispatched to lone capacity will be in operation by Hilo on the bark Annie Johnson, May 18th next. The excavation for

messed by the Nelson's people being a genuine waterspout, and still more so that the ship Henry B. Hyde, 'for forms for toundation noits. The same and provided, duly filed at the only site of the waterspout, and still more so which put in there with her coal cargo. The main supply ditch for Eleele, on on fire while on her way from Norfo k the west side of Wahiawa stream is for Honolulu, and sailed again on the about 2,000 feet long. A ditch to bring a petition for the dissolution of the marriage has pursued by a while in part and took on only about stream is 6,800 feet long including 530. morning his vessel was pursued by a while in port and took on only about stream is 6,800 feet long including 530 column of water which emitted fishes 1 600 tons when she resumed her voy-

#### THE CITIZENS.

The Letters From Dr. Wood to the Committee.

The following communication from Dr. Wood, for the Board of Health, to tem a tunnel to tap the storm water the office of the Minister of the Inteose the bloody chasm."

Hono.ulu, H. I., Feb. 27, 1900. L. A. Thurston, Esq. Chairman Citi-

Dear Sir Your communication of awa stream is completed with a capac-

Health, may, I believe, be easily adport says. "As far as water is con-used by personal interview. | Cerned the company is out of the The Bould of Health does not ques- woods." sion for complaint about prostrating Committee, or any member of the com-.ion the right of the Citizens' Sanitary

heat in the fire-rooms of steamers and mittee, or any other citizen, to critize the action of the Board, and, turof New York 'A device called the an- concrmore, the Board intends to ask in tomatic stoker has been invented the future, as it has in the past, for the which has been successfully appied assistance and advice of the Citizen's the pumping station. The report says.

lam, yours most respectfully. C B WOOD

President Board of Hearth, Mr. Galt reported to the committee

of t \$100 and Mr. Brewer of B. son art. 100, for the relief of sufferers from ling

reso ution on the subject:

In view of the fact that subscription fiends are being forwarded to Hono.ulu pe acking it somes gh details on acgard to the best disposition of said funds, and further that this commitAmong the expending a were \$19.944 tice, af et a careful investigation has for real existe \$90.754 for buildings, found that Mr Theo. Richards in his etc., \$126,400 for brings on di ches, said funds to good advantage, therege, fore be it

Reso ved, That all funds sent to this committee for the purpose of assisting sufferers from the plague, and its attendant consequences shall be placed nt the disposal of Mr Theo Richards for such distribution as he may deem i for the best advantage of said suf-

### Gas Explodes.

burners cargo since Sunday has, be- and free of expense the country prior gin discharging at the old Fishmarket! hatts of the North Paria Dean and which is order. The old Chini enter the affect information and the option with the order into the standard to navigate and the waters to be a seen and the waters of graphs of getting at the seat of Machines are seen to report to h for which was about the main he office dangers in A colock in the morn other information a A reaction in the morn- which or a matthe to the first or a later of the first or a later or a 110 111  $(r_{A_{i}}, r_{A_{i}}, r_{A_{i}}, r_{A_{i}}, r_{A_{i}})$  , with case of need.

# From San Francisco, per O S S A VEAR'S WORK GY AUTHORITY. M. Carrier Miss O Doug is Mass A VEAR'S WORK GY AUTHORITY.

### McBryde Sugar $c_{o,\frac{c_{i-c_{i-i}}}{c_{i-c_{i-i}}}}$ Reports.

Statements Show a Very Extensive Water and Railroad System. Treasurer's Figures.

toni childre and maid Rev M Ne in and treasurer of the McBryde Sugar The Board now consists of J K. Ka- 2155-31F Company for the year ending Decem-punial, chairman, The Brank Dr. B. Wo le Miss \ M Wolfe, Capt W \ 1 \ b \ 1 \ 1899, which has just been is \ F Sandow The reports give a concise but no mu for Sydney—J G Carpen er and their statement of the work of the (welvemonth and will be interesting to a readers. It is stated that the company now has about 700 contract la-JULIES and expects 300 more. About 250 acres of new land will be planted this Steamers for Davies & Co and of the 196ar which, with the 500 in Eleele and Marriage Licenses for the District of Mitson line are expected to arrive | 167 in Koloa, will make the crop from plant cane 917 acres this season. is the company's aim to plant 2,000 acres for the crop of 1901-02.

Camban will make her headquarters The estimated crop for this year is here for the time being.

The animal transport Conemaugh, i'y dealt with. In the Hanapepe valwhich arrived in Hijo on the 17th, los ley the company has been successful nineteen animals on the trip down with wells, five of which flow about O. S. S. Alameda van Oterendorp, from San Francisco.

The transport Warren was not restricted a clean bill of health. Her offine Lawai, also, wells have proved a

The first work was commenced in June on the Hanapepe pumping station. The excavation for pumps was Department under date of December completed and foundation started 31st, 1900, requiring that exhibits be ing heavy machinery. The pipe from this pump connects with a ditch five quested to give the matter immediate In the Matter of the Estate of J. I. deep and 10,000 feet long. Running to two flumes 310 feet long, a tunnel 230 feet long and twenty-four inches diameter, crossing the Wahiawa stream on rock, with piers at elbows and bends, In Re Dissolution of the Olaa Coffee inlet and outlet spill all laid in concrete.

feet of fluming and a tunnel 190 feet long. This ditch empties its water by law. into Kawaihaka gulch, 672 feet above the large storage reservoir system. The main supply ditch gathers all the waters from the mountain ditch and the highest of the two storage reservoirs. with the large storage reservoir syswill be 1,600 feet long, 650 feet of it is

A. Thuiston, Esq. Chairman Cit. zens Sannary Committee, Hono-soring the freshet witer of the Wahi-soring the freshet with a singlenave occurred between the Citizens, 350 feet of tinnel and connecting with Sannary Committee and the Board of a supply ditch 1,340 feet long. The re-

A double-track gravity road is in operation for lowering muchinery and caus ruttion material. The road is carried over the Lawai stream by a bridge supporting (wen't tons weight besides the 29-inch delvery pipe from 'A track from the and ng connects

with a trave'ing crine for unloading i) in ascertaining what channel it rails and piging in landed. Ten miles immediate payment to me or to said ceased having been filed, wherein he have the payment to me or to said ceased having been filed, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined. The committee adopted the following for the accommodat on of 2,000 labor-

> rortation and trinspor on machin-ery \$142,064 for clivition, and \$89,375 for curivatin michinery.

#### \_ \_\_\_ Notice to Shipmas ers.

U. S Branch Hydrographie Office, San Frincisco, Cal.

By communicating was the Branch Hydrographic Office i Sin Prancisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the lydrograms Office by recording the melector has a observa-The East African which has had a forwarded to them at the insided port,

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- week.

1 SH NDERS, ESQ., has thus day i , ilated a Commission-

A TAANDER YOUNG. M sor of the Interior ιη<sup>ι</sup> ι Γeb 23, 1900 2154 31

A , to making condition of affairs is Waimea, Island o Kanal, vice W. A Board for the I vi on District of granted,

ALEX YOUNG,

Minister of the In erior Interior Office, Feb. 20, 1900

GEO. F TULLOCH, ESQ, has this day been appointed an Agent to Grant North Kohala, Island of Hawaii.

ALEX YOUNG, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Feb. 19, 1900

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

The attention of officers of corporations is called to Section 2024 of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to the Annual Returns of Corporations, and also to the notice published from this complied with said notification are reattention, and file the Annual Statement required, at this office.

ALEXANDER YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 23, 1900.

CORPORATION NOTICE

Company, Limited.

WHEREAS, The Olaa Coffee Com-Old-timers about the Exchange were which sailed from San Francisco on the Lawai pumping station, which is lished and existing under and by viral sappointed as the time and place for hearing said netition and accounts. forty-five feet by ninety-two feet by tue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islmade and provided, duly filed at the if any they have, why the same should tificate thereto annexed, as required

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any two tunnels and delivers it to the manner whatsoever in the said corpor-It is eight feet by three In connection of the said petition must be filed in ation that objections to the granting of the Wahiawa stream, six feet by rior on or before Wednesday, the 14th eight in the clear, is now being cut. It day of March, 1900, and that any percompleted and it is advancing ten feet son or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the

> ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior.

### NOTICE TO CRECHIORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTOR of the will of A A Todd, formerly of Kona, Island of Hawaii, but who died in Apia, Samoa, hereby gives notice to all parties having claims against the ens and loading tears and traction estate of said deceased, to present same wagors This crane capable of to me at Kilauca in the Island of hand; ng peces wagh ng wenty-five kauai, or to Philip L. Weaver, attorfors Our railroad stein will con-iney-at-law, at the office of W R Casnest with it he he middle of Febru- tle, in Honolidu Island of Oahu, withart, and thereby sixe at extra hand- in six months from dife or they will

### NOTICE.

h shows the on the 26 h day of January 1900, the by is appointed as the time and place will of D. H Hitchcock was admitted for hearing said petition and accounts, to probate in the Circuit Court of the and that all persons interested may Fourth Circuit and the undersigned work at the relef camps, and elsewhere is in close touch with those peowhere is in close touch with those peorigation muchinery \$91200 for transrigation muchinery \$91200 for transright for the first conditions of the Estate of said D H. Hitchcock are notified to present their claims, with proper vouchers if any exist, at the office of Hi'chcock & Smith, 2153-3:F in Hi o, within six months from date hereof or said claims will be thereaft- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

D. HOWARD HITCHCOCK, C H W HITCHCOCK, CORA F TOWNSEND January 30, 1900

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

the Estate of John Phillips, deceased lagainst said estate to present them to report to duly authenticated to the undersigned to report to duly authenticated to the undersigned sett, it is hereby ordered that Friday sett, the period of the unit they will be forever barred. All personable some indebted to said estate and the court of the unit of t aniling some indebted to said estate are reof the quested to make immed a e payment building, in aid Hono ulu Oahu sapto me at the office of Care & Cooke, pointed the lime and place for hearing Limited, Honolulu H | J A GILMAN.

Administrator of the Es ate of John Philitps Jan. 22, 1900.

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By the Court

THE CIRCUIT COURT, PIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of I Kalua Kahookano, late of Honolulu. Oahu, Deceased, Intestate.

Ways and Water Rights Hawaii Land Co, Limited, creditor of thana Island of said intestate, and praying that letters Honolu'u, February 28, A. D. 1900.

By the Court: P D KELLETT, JR.,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS -IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Catharine Morgan late of Honolulu, De-

The last will and testament of said probate thereof, and for the issuance holds. of letters testamentary to Edward J. Morgan and James F. Morgan having Administrator Estate of Antone Ferbeen filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, April 2d, A. D 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL. said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the

By the Court. J. A THOMPSON, C'erk.

March 1, 1900.

granted

2155-4tF

prayer of said petition should not be

CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN Dowsett, late of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his ac- the following, to-wit: ounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribu- Main street in said Walluku, occupied tion of the property remaining in his by the said M. C. Ross during his life and discharging him from all further follows: responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that Monday, the 2d this lot and running—day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock N. 63½ E. 1.80 chains along road to at Honolulu, be and the same hereby S. 21 E. 0.97 chains along Wailuku hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause. not be granted.

J A. THOMPSON, Honolulu, H. I., March 1, 1900.

2155-4tF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

Paulo Wilhelm, Deceased, late of

Honolulu, Oahu. The petition and accounts of the ad-The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved and counts be examined and approved, and rental income of said piece of land is that a final order be made of distribu- at present \$4000 per annum. tion of the property remaining in his The first of the large reservoirs for soring the freshet water of the Wahiof awa stream is completed with a capacif words and office of the undersigned in the Executive building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, to show cause why twenty-four inches, running through said petition should not be granted.

The first of the large reservoirs for office of the undersigned in the Executive building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, to show cause why the court.

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The first of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, the chaser and sale subject to confirmation by the court.

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> have, why the same should not be granted. Honolulu, February 20th, 1900. By the Court:

appear and show cause, if any they

J. A. THOMPSON. 2153-3tF

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE. the Matter of the Estate of Inga L Bergersen, late of Honolulu, Oahu,

The petition and accounts of the the best man to handle it that he did to dered but owing to rush of work in the factory we shall no get the first one before April Sevin-five labor-investigation.

JARODANET, and approved, and that a final order be Executer of the Will of A. A. Fodd, made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and approved, and that a final order be thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that MONDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'c.ock a. m., at cham-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Is and of Oahu be and the same herebers, in the Courthouse at Honoluin, then and there appear and show cause, if any they have why the same should not be granted.

Honorulu, Feb. 21st, 1900. By the Court.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Kaumana Widemann, of Honorulu, Oahu, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last wil and testament of said Mary Kaumana Widemann, deceased, having on THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING the 13th day of February, 1900, been been duly appointed Administrator of presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and late of Honolulu H I notice is here, for the issuance of letters testamentary by given to all persons having claims to Henry R. Macfar ane, bred. W Macfar ane and John M. Dowsett, hiving been filed by said John M Dowroom of said Court, at the Julierary said pecition and all pardes interested Dred Honolulu, H I, Feb 13, 1900

HENRY SMITH,

### Cattle Ranch FOR SALE.

of administration issue upon said es- trator of the Estate of Antone Fernandes, of North Kona, deceased, offera tice is hereby given that Monday, the for sale all the leaseholds, chattels 2d day of April, A D. 1900, at 10 and property comprising the cuttle o'clock a, m, in the Judiciary building, ranch of the said Antone Fernandes, Honolulu, is appointed the time and as at present carried on in North Koplace for hearing said petition, when na, Hawaii, consisting chiefly of the DR. B I SANDOW has this day appear and show cause, if any they and 4, in Holialoa, N Kona, which been appear of the Road have, why said petition should not be run to September 5, 1907, at an annual leaseholds of the Ahupuaas Nos. 1, 2 and 4, in Holualoa, N Kona, which rental of \$250. Also all those portions of the lands of Kaumaiumalu, in N. Kona lying west (below) and east (mauka) of the upper Government road, leased for twenty years from the 14th day of May, 1898; rent, \$300 par annum

There are estimated to be from 1,586 to 2,000 head of cattle and about 69 horses.

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to the 1st day of April, 1900, 12 m for the entire property as a deceased, having been presented to said so much per head, horses at so much court, together with a petition for the per head, and so much for all lease-

> nandes . 5472-2152-1m

ESTATE.

Whereas, by an order made by Hon. W. Kalua, Judge of the Circuit Court Second Circuit, on the 3d day of January, 1900, the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of M. C. Ross, Sr., late of Walluku, Maui, was licensed to sell at public auction the real es-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST tate hereinafter described.

Notice is hereby given that the said real estate will be offered for sale at public auction in front of the office of the undersigned, at Walluku, Maui, on MONDAY, MARCH 5th, 1900,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. The property to be sold consists of

1. That parcel of land situate on

hands to the persons thereto entitled, time, and bounded and described as Beginning at the southwest corner of

plantation S. 17 E 1.13 chains along Wailuku S. 71% W. 1.25 chains along Wailuku

plantation N 221/2 W. 188 chains along Dr. Kettridge's lot to beginning And containing an area of 31-100 acres, and being the same premises described in deed from J. W. Austin, assignee of the Estate of John D. Havekost to said M. C. Ross, dated Decem-

ber 19th, 1870, and recorded in Liber 31 on Page 281. ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

A portion of the said premises brings in a rental of \$168.00 per annum. 2. All those premises situate in the Ili of Puhauohe, Waihee, Island Maui, containing an area of 1 31-100

Administrator Estate M C. Ross, Sr.

Walluku, Feb. 9th, 1900. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE SHARES IN THE JAMES I. DOW-SETT ESTATE, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Administrator of the Estate of Edward Dowsett, deceased, will sell at public auction 300 shares of the James I. Dowsett Estate, Limited, of the par value of \$100 each, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the debts of said Estate. The sale will take place at the office of the Hawalian Trust & Investment Co., Ltd., on Saturday, the 10th day of March, at 12

o'clock noon For further information apply to the undersigned at the office of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co Ltd., No. 409 Fort street Honolulu

GEORGE CARTER. Administrator Estate of Edward Dowsett, Deceased Honolulu February 15th, 1900.

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### HONOLULU IRON WORK.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF shareholders of the Honolulu Iron Works Co, held this day, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President ...... Mr F M Swanzy Vice President .... Mr T R Wa'ker Treasurei ..... Mr T. C Davies President Secretary ..... Mr W. H. Baird Auditor . . . Mr. T R Keyworth

W. H. BAIRD, Secretary. Honolulu, Feb. 28, 1900. 2155-4tF

### NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, the undersigned assignee of Medeiros & Decker, have this day sold to P. H Birnette all book accounts owing to said estate. All parties indebt-ed to said firm will make immediate payment to either S Decker or to P. H Burnette, corner King and Bethel streets, who will receipt for same under full power.

I. RUBENSTEIN. Honolulu, Feb. 10, 1900



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

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